

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 73, No. 157

Please Recycle This Newspaper

Austin, Texas, Monday, March 18, 1974

Ten Cents

Sixteen Pages

471-4591

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**'We do not fund anything that
we don't control.'**

**—University System Regent Frank C. Erwin,
March 16, 1972**

(See Story, Page 2.)

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Texan, Student Government Funds Axed

By SUSAN WINTERRINGER
Texan Staff Writer

University Student Government and The Daily Texan were dealt severe financial blows by the University System Board of Regents Friday.

Student Government and The Texan will not receive guaranteed funding under 1974-75 student services fees, but will be placed on preregistration forms as optional check-off items.

The student services fee reorganization was a result of a University System law office interpretation of a Texas Education Act amendment which gives financial relief to part-time and graduate students.

The controversial amendment is under review for an interpretation in Atty. Gen. John Hill's office, at the request of the state auditor's office.

The fee services reorganization will lower the student services fee from \$3.50

to \$2.50 per student per semester hour. This gives financial relief to students taking less than 12 hours.

Student services funded by the mandatory fee will include the students' attorney, health center, intramural program and shuttle bus. The Texan and Student Government have been previously funded through the mandatory fee. With

the new fee structure, they will be put on a optional check-off basis along with men's intercollegiate athletics, women's intercollegiate athletics, cultural entertainment, the Cactus yearbook, parking and lockers.

There will no longer be a "blanket tax" which combined men's intercollegiate athletics and cultural entertainment into

an optional package. Students will now choose which services they wish to support.

Under the plan, which will go into effect in the fall semester, the University will absorb the \$60,000 costs of student identification cards and a \$50,000 expected increase in the shuttle bus service costs.

Sometime before preregistration, April 29, each group governing one of the optional activities will recommend to the University administration the amount of its optional fee.

In a presentation during the regents meeting, Student Government President Sandy Kress called the present system "completely within the law."

He urged the regents to leave the student services fee as it is now, and presented an alternative "voluntary fee retrieval system" plan. Under this plan, part-time students would be able to fill out a form to receive a partial return on their fees, a return based on the number of hours taken and which activities they chose to support.

"There is no reason why this matter could not have been brought to our attention before now so that students

could be consulted prior to recommendations that so vitally affect us," Kress said Friday.

Kress outlined several possibilities for Student Government and The Texan to get help with funding. He said that he will lobby for an increase in the student services fee and seek legislative protection directly for The Texan and Student Government.

HE SAID that "everything depends on the attorney general's ruling" which he believes will be in favor "of us."

A spokesperson from Hill's office said Friday there is "no telling how long" it will be before the controversial Education Code amendment ruling will be ready.

Michael Moore, president of the Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board, said Friday that the Board will have to come up with some new plans for Texan funding but that he is definitely in favor of continuing mass circulation.

He suggested that one consideration would be a compromise plan whereby TSP could offer services to students on an optional basis. These services might include reduced rates in advertising in The Texan, a free Student Directory. This way, more students might be in favor of voluntarily funding The Texan.

"We are going to try to live with the regents' decision," Loyd Edmonds, general manager of TSP, said.

The alternative for subscription rates for direct delivery of The Texan is "time-consuming, cumbersome and expensive," Edmonds said.

"IT IS a fact that we have some reserve funds, some excess earnings from last year that we could dip into, and we could tighten our belts," Edmonds said.

The Texan depended on \$136,650 from mandatory student services fees, about 20 percent of its operating budget. Student Government received \$20,000 out of its approximate \$27,000 budget from the mandatory fee for 1973-1974.

PAIN Demonstrators Switch Rally Target

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

A rally to show support for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon Friday abruptly changed targets and became a demonstration against the University System Board of Regents.

Approximately 300 students gathered at noon on the main mall for the impeachment rally sponsored by the People's Assembly to Impeach Nixon (PAIN). At 12:15 p.m., an announcement was made concerning the regents' action on Student Government and The Daily Texan.

Michael Eakin, editor of the Texan, told the crowd the regents had changed the funding base of Student Government and The Texan from mandatory student service fees to an optional check-off tax.

Calling the action "hypocritical," Eakin added that the regents had put "the quietus on elected student representatives."

When asked what could be done, Eakin replied that the crowd could go up and tell the regents themselves what they thought of the action.

With that, an estimated 200 people made their way up one flight of stairs in the Main Building where the regents were meeting. The crowd clapped hands and chanted, "The regents must go."

During the 25-minute demonstration, the crowd voiced other chants of "Long Live Student Government" and "Long Live The Daily Texan."

To break up the demonstration, University Patrolman Vaughn Camacho told the crowd, "I know exactly how you feel. I was a student three years ago, when

we were mad about the war and the fact that chicanos and blacks weren't getting a fair shake here."

At 12:50 p.m., the impeachment rally continued with a speech by State Rep. Ron Waters of Houston, who urged students to go to Houston Tuesday for a "peaceful demonstration" at Nixon's address to the national broadcasters convention at Jones Hall.

Fourth Straight Title

Daily Texan Captures SWJC Sweepstakes

By BETSY HALL
Texan Staff Writer

For the fourth straight year, The Daily Texan has won the sweepstakes of the Southwestern Journalism Congress (SWJC), taking six first place, six second place and six third place awards.

The awards were announced in Waco at the SWJC Friday.

The Texan compiled a total of 36 points for its 18 awards. Second place University of Houston garnered 20 points, while North Texas State University and the University of Arkansas tied for third place with 16 points each. There are 16 schools in the SWJC.

Texan editor-elect Buck Harvey captured two first place awards, for best sports column and best general story. His column was about the problems of being a sportswriter, and the sports story was a recapitulation of Texas' football season opening loss against Miami. Harvey was the Texan sports editor during fall, 1973.

The two-year old Pearl magazine, the Texan's monthly supplement, was named the best general readership campus magazine for the second year in a row. Associate Editor Darryl Farrow received first place for best magazine article by a student and current Pearl Editor Sally Jenkins garnered second place in that category.

Texan assistant managing editor Betsy Hall won first place in the best special edition or feature supplement division for the Texan's New Students' Edition published Aug. 10, 1973.

Texan photographers took their share of the awards also, as Paul Calapa landed a first place for best feature photograph and a second for best magazine photograph. Photographer Phil Huber garnered two second place positions, for best feature photograph and best sports photograph.

Current Texan photo editor Jay Miller won two third place awards, for best general photograph and best picture page.

Another University student, Dean Ornish, grabbed third place for best magazine photograph.

In the news categories, 1972-73 Texan editor David Powell and spring, 1973 managing editor Tom Kleinworth were awarded second place for best single issue, chosen from a group of three consecutive issues published Jan. 23 to 25, 1973.

Powell also won a third place for best general news story for his account of

former President Lyndon B. Johnson's funeral.

Former Texan staffer John Bender also captured a third place for best spot news story, for his account of the AWOL arrest of a former University narcotics agent in July.

Other awards went to Jerry Aulds, who won second place in the best general column division, and Texan assistant to the editor Ken McHam, who won a third place for best editorial.

Independence Threatened

By SANDY KRESS

Last Friday the regents arbitrarily struck a blow at the independence of The Daily Texan, the Student Government and the Senior Cabinet by cutting off their sources of guaranteed funding.

Whether this was done by the full board simply to gut student agencies that have lately become vibrant and challenging or whether this was accomplished at the whim of one board member with the sham legal advice of his "boys in the law office" is a matter still unresolved.

BUT THIS MUCH IS CLEAR: First, LeMaistre, Spurr and their legal lackeys raised the issue. They claimed the reason for this sudden action which prevented any prior consultation with students was that the System was uninformed of a certain law (Section 54.503(b) of the Education Code) and its effect on the legitimacy of the current Student Services Fee structure.

Now, anyone who has watched the Legislature in action knows that the University, especially in the form of lobbyist Dan Petty, hawks EVERY education bill that is introduced. Obviously then, the System knew of the law as the bill was introduced a full year ago, and the lawyers certainly came to know it better when Frank Erwin hung his hat on the VERY SAME BILL to increase the Building Use Fee last summer.

Essentially if there was any legal difficulty with the current fee, the System had reason to know it long before we paid our fees for the spring semester and, without doubt, before the last few weeks.

An Editorial

Second, the System and the administration, though allegedly "in favor of mandatory funding," decided to junk guaranteed funds for certain programs because of the financial difficulties forced by this law's supposed mandate to lower fees for part-time students. However, the law itself ONLY requires that there be relief through proportionality in the fee structure, not that there be specific kinds of relief or a specific structure.

So, since the current system is proportional and thus meets the law's requirements, the regents' basis for action is entirely shallow.

But, third, even in the remote possibility that the attorney general were somehow to find a problem with the current fee, there is no reason now to presuppose his findings. The University could easily change the fee for next spring and, if necessary, pay a refund to those who overpaid in the fall.

Fourth, if a new system were to be devised, there are many that are more fair and more sensitive to student interests than the one adopted Friday.

Student Government proposed viable alternatives including a Voluntary Fee Retrieval System and a combination of minimal user fees for certain activities enjoyed by only a few students. But after only one question and no discussion of these matters by the board, the chancellor's method was adopted unanimously.

A Regental Vendetta

By MICHAEL EAKIN

The events of Friday, March 15, mark a day of mixed blessings for the future of student initiative and the free press at this University.

On the evening of that Friday, The Daily Texan received the Southwest Journalism Congress' sweepstakes trophy as the top college newspaper from the Southwest. Shortly before noon of that same day the University System Board of Regents had voted to deny the financial base that has helped ensure The Texan's excellence — and delivered a perhaps terminal blow to Student Government as well. One wonders if The Texan is not excellent enough — or if the regents have simply tired of criticism.

An Editorial

An examination of Regent Frank Erwin's game plan seems to indicate Friday's stunning events have been in the cards all along. Erwin's antipathy to a free Daily Texan has been a well-known fact since 1971. At that time, Texan reporters and University law students uncovered the \$1 million Bauer House — which came as a severe embarrassment to Erwin, whose functionary Mike Quinn had systematically misled the press on the matter. Erwin later told students he would "get" The Texan. The regent's anger soon surfaced with the refusal of the board to renew the charter agreement of Texas Student Publications — an

agreement which had sufficed for a period of 50 years. The regents — primarily Erwin — lambasted The Texan for its "irresponsible" journalism — reporting which, by implication, dared to probe the sanctified playhouses of the Board of Regents.

Though compromised in many ways, the Trust Agreement retained the basic ingredients of a free Daily Texan. It retained the elected editor, a student majority of the TSP Board and editorial freedom. A change of any of the Trust Agreement's provisions required approval by the TSP Board, as well as the regents.

Despite its strengths, the Trust Agreement overlooked one vital area of concern — control of Texan funds through regent control over the student services fee. Without equal regent-TSP powers over the fee, TSP would in the end be crippled if the regents decided to cut support for a free campus press. The vote Friday showed the regents have decided to do just that.

We have seen these past two years' systematic attempts to deprive free men and women the world over of their inherent freedoms. The regents' latest threat to the freedom of press and association must be answered by decisive student, faculty and citizen support of a funded and free Student Government and Daily Texan. If that support is not forthcoming, the regents will continue their czarish control over the University — but without the unmitigated freedom of speech essential to a democratic society.

Shaping this power necessitates a strong Student Government. I will oppose this arbitrary move until it is reversed. I ask you to join me. Sandy Kress is Student Government president.

We must fight this decision with EVERY legal means available. First, we must pressure the regents to reconsider this decision, primarily by seeking a favorable attorney general's opinion through demonstrations of our views and a massive lobbying effort. Second, we must call on our friends in the Legislature to provide a remedy in the next session. And, finally, we must ensure that progressive regents be appointed next January, and that Erwin be permanently and finally retired so that he can no longer tyrannize a University that truly was once an institution of the first class.

Student power is a complex thing; it is also something for which quality in the University and quality in our lives require us to fight. Hopefully, we have learned by now that reform cannot be achieved by back-room negotiations with powerless underlings. We will only have an effect by attaining the power — the economic power, the political power and the social power — to mold our own lives.

Shaping this power necessitates a strong Student Government. I will oppose this arbitrary move until it is reversed. I ask you to join me. Sandy Kress is Student Government president.



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber



—Texan Staff Photos by Jay Miller

Students demonstrate (top) after the University System Board of Regents Friday altered the funding basis for Student Government and The Daily Texan. Security Officer Vaughn Camacho guards the door. Inside, during the

meeting, Dr. Michael Moore, (bottom, left), president of Texas Student Publications, defends The Texan positions, and President Sandy Kress and Vice-President Cappy McGarr (bottom right) defend Student Government



Regent Frank Erwin relaxes a moment during Friday's meeting.

Regents Approve University Housing Rate Increase

By JOHN MORRIS
Texan Staff Writer

While the University System Board of Regents was restructuring the controversial student services fee Friday, it also approved rate increases for University housing.

Regents later awarded several construction and remodeling contracts for various University buildings and approved an expenditure of \$300,000 for replacement turf in Memorial Stadium.

Acting as a result of a study by University administrators of 1973-74 cost increases in housing and food service, the

board voted to raise residence hall room rates by 2 percent, and board rates, 3.8 percent.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. Ronald Brown said the increases might have been greater, but housing officials decided to reduce some housekeeping services instead.

Other housing units also will receive rate increases next fall.

Married students at Gateway and Colorado Apartments will pay 2 percent more than present rates, and Brackenridge and Deep Eddy residents will get a 4 percent hike.

Those rates will equalize the difference in utility usage paid by residents in different complexes, University officials said.

A 4.5 percent increase will be effected for students living in co-ops, "to cover food and administrative costs," officials said. University apartment rates will go up \$2 monthly, and University trailer park residents will pay an additional \$1.

Although rate increases also were approved for summer orientation sessions, guest meals, short-term contracts and conferences, "every effort has been made to keep

net increases minimal in spite of increases in utility and food costs and modest salary and wage increases to employees," housing officials said.

As examples, rates for women's residence halls will range from \$968 to \$1,130, up from the present range of \$938 to \$1,096. Jester Center rates will go from \$1,314 to \$1,352.

Last year, residence hall and board rates were raised 8 percent over the previous year.

Regents also approved a new method of funding student services, formerly paid for out of a mandatory student services fee.

University President Dr. Stephen Spurr's plan makes four services priority items. Under the new system, men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, The Daily Texan, Student Government, cultural entertainment, Cactus yearbook, parking and lockers may be selected at preregistration on an optional check-off basis.

This action came after the regents approved two changes in the Texas Student Publications (TSP) Declaration of Trust.

Several extensive changes had been recommended by the TSP Board of Operating Trustees, but regents approved only two, on advice of Spurr and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

The amendments recognize for the first time the

Guest Speaker Contracts Under Committee Study

The University System Board of Regents moved Friday to control contracts with guest speakers as a result of Associate Justice William O. Douglas' attempt to prevent taped coverage of a speech at the University last week.

The regents appointed a committee to draft guidelines for campus organizations which bring in outside speakers.

The Texas Union and Douglas entered into a contract to bar tape recorders from Douglas' speech at the Union March 5.

A temporary restraining order was issued for the Douglas speech by State Dist. Judge Charles D. Matthews at the request of local television station channel 24.

Regent Ed Clark presented a proposal at the regents' meeting declaring that the contract between Douglas and the Union was unconstitutional and also violated the Texas Open Meetings Act.

"It is particularly strange that Mr. Justice Douglas would attempt to bridge anyone's exercise of First Amendment rights. He has

been a major advocate of strong interpretation of the First Amendment," Clark said.

"Students must understand that the University is a state institution, ... that cannot act to deprive the public of the right to information which the First Amendment guarantees to protect," Clark said.

Clark will chair the committee, and University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and University President Stephen Spurr were named to the committee to make guidelines dealing with guest speakers.

Fleming Accused of Illegality

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

Campaign charges alleging coercion with the administration and administrative interference in the election process along with three other minor violations were filed with the Election Commission late Sunday against Student Government President-elect Frank Fleming.

The complaint, which was signed by Randy Burgess, Mary Walsh, Neile Wolf, Mary Birdsong and Leslie Simpson, all University students, asserted that in acting illegally, Fleming "subverted the laboratory conditions necessary for a fair election to the damage of all students interested in democracy in Student Government elections" and asked for Fleming's disqualification.

The coercion charge centered around a written statement by Cactus editor Liz Daily, a former Kinsolving resident assistant, stating that she was contacted on Feb. 3 and offered an enticement by an administrative resident in Kinsolving.

Ms. Daily stated the resident offered her a deal in which the resident said that if Ms. Daily worked for Fleming and got him elected, the resident could "guarantee or assure Liz's acceptance into the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs." Ms. Daily, a journalism major, had applied to the LBJ School on Jan. 28.

Ms. Daily further stated that she told Fleming that she had been called about his candidacy and that Fleming was not surprised.

When contacted late Sunday, the Kinsolving resident involved had no comment concerning the accusations.

The second complaint charged Fleming and/or his agents with "conspiring to affect the outcome of the presidential election by putting pressure on nontenured faculty members" to change his grades to meet the required 2.25 GPA necessary to run for president.

Although the complaint did not mention the specific grade or course in question, the basic charges involve a letter that was allegedly seen by Will Featherston, a University student, stating that Fleming's grade had been changed from an incomplete to a B under "pressure from the administration."

The complaint did not state how Featherston had seen such a letter, and as of late Sunday, Featherston could not be reached for comment.

The complaint further cited Fleming with two violations of sec. 7.35 of the election code and one violation of sec. 7.25.

When asked about the accusations, Fleming said, "There is no truth to the charges made against me. I see this as an attempt to slander me and make it as hard as possible on me in my year as president."

Department of Advertising in the School of Communication and make advertising students eligible for election to the board.

Also added to the eligibility list were "those students with less than 60 hours who are registered in the School of Communication," as such students need not declare a major until they have completed 60 hours course work.

An expenditure of \$300,000 was approved by the regents for replacement of the AstroTurf playing surface in

Memorial Stadium.

Half of that money will be provided by the University and half by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The turf, installed in 1969 by the Monsanto Company, has "worn down" from use by football teams and bands.

Monsanto will pay an additional \$180,000 under a warranty agreement on the new playing surface.

Other action taken by the regents included:

- Raising to full price the cost of out-of-town nonconference football tickets

and raising the price of Oklahoma game tickets to \$8.50.

- Naming Prof. Howard F. Rase as the first W.A. Cunningham Professor of Engineering.

The professorship honors a former three-time chairman of the chemical engineering department, with 30 years' tenure.

- Approval of a doctoral program in Slavic languages and literatures, with two fields of concentration, Russian literature and Slavic linguistics.

- Approval of a \$2.4 million contract to enlarge and remodel the Art Building, as part of the College of Fine Arts and Performing Arts Center, "to take care of increased enrollment," Regent Frank C. Erwin said.

- Approval of a \$4.2 million contract to enlarge and remodel the Drama Building, as part of the same complex.

- Postponed action on a recommendation to co-sponsor an International Alumni Conference on World Energy with the University Ex-Students' Association.

New AstroTurf Funds OK'd Grass Cost Hits \$100,000 Yearly Average

By JOHN YEMMA
Texan Staff Writer

With the new allocation of \$300,000 for AstroTurf in Memorial Stadium and the Freshman Practice Field, the University will, in effect, have spent more than \$100,000 per football season for plastic grass.

The University System Board of Regents Friday approved the expenditure of \$150,000 from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and \$150,000 from the Available University Fund for new grass to replace the five-year-old artificial turf at both fields.

Five years ago, the University spent \$225,000 for artificial rugs from the Monsanto Co. That figure included digging, grading, an asphalt base and the Tartan-surfaced track surrounding the stadium field. The Monsanto Co. installed the artificial grass on the Freshman Practice Field without cost for experimental purposes.

Continued use of the fields both during and after football season caused the grass to wear down, Assistant to the Chancellor Mike Quinn said.

Monsanto guaranteed the grass for 10 years. Since it

wore out in five years, the company will pay a pro-rata \$180,000 for labor and for the new practice field AstroTurf.

"We didn't have to put the new AstroTurf in this year," Intercollegiate Athletics Business Manager Al Lundstedt said Sunday. "But it is a petroleum product, and we figured now would be a good time to purchase it."

Lundstedt said he is not sure the new AstroTurf will last more than five years.

Monsanto area manager Walter Evanko of Houston said, "They (the University) simply wanted a better product. They're just upgrading their AstroTurf. That AstroTurf that was in Memorial Stadium was our first generation product; it has improved since then."

Evanko said another reason the new turf is to be installed is so a "seepage problem" in the current rug can be eliminated.

Installation of the new grass on the practice field is scheduled to begin in one week. Installation of the new grass in Memorial Stadium is scheduled to begin around July 1.

Lundstedt said the installation in Memorial Stadium "better be finished" by football season, 1974.

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The Mule Shoe

- Brown
- White
- Bone
- Navy
- Green
- Yellow
- Black
- Red
- Turquoise

The Woven Wedge

- Yellow
- White
- Navy
- Tan

The Slip-In, contoured inner sole, flexible wood wedge.

- Red
- White
- Blue

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On-the-Drage

Erwin: 'no more wild-eyed schemes'

Friday's action by the Board of Regents to optionalize Student Government and Daily Texan fees culminates a three-year history of regental changes in the funding and structure of those organizations. Now, as three years ago, the regents' motives are blatantly political.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS, never content to stay out of student politics, began its funding assault on Student Government in the summer of 1970. Jeff Jones and Jim Arnold had been elected president and vice-president of Student Government (then called the Students' Association) following a year of student protest against regental decisions. The regents had closed the Chuck Wagon to nonstudents and torn apart Waller Creek for an expansion of Memorial Stadium.

At the first regents meeting of the summer in 1970, Frank Erwin proposed splitting the Students' Association fee from the blanket tax. The Daily Texan of June 2, 1970, reported the action as follows:

In a meeting of the board's Academic and Development Affairs Committee, Erwin attempted to amend the student activity fee (blanket tax) for 1970-71, making optional the \$2 fee which goes to the Students' Association. However, after Students' Association Vice-President Jim Arnold argued against the move, Erwin withdrew his amendment.

"I wanted to put the Students' Association on fair notice," said Erwin, "that if they continue to spend this money on these wild-eyed schemes they have been in the past, one year from now I will be serious about my amendment." He did not elaborate on what he considered "wild-eyed schemes."

Erwin and the other regents had their own wild-eyed schemes about Student Government funding. A ruling by the state auditor that all state-collected funds are state money enabled the regents to demand that Student Government submit its budget to the administration for approval. Student Government previously had autonomous control of blanket tax funds.

In the summer of 1971, Erwin played out the drama he had announced one year before: by regental action, the Student Government budget was all but eliminated; only salaries and office supplies were funded.

THE DAILY TEXAN was the next victim. Its response to these decisions was critical — a posture the regents have never found comfortable.

But The Texan's real political mistake came in publicizing and criticizing the construction of the Bauer House in the spring of 1971. This mansion for the University chancellor was funded by \$163,000 in state appropriations. Its final cost was close to \$1 million. The regents contended that an "anonymous donor" had contributed \$600,000 for the house. Rather than betray the trust of that phantom individual, the regents "returned" the alleged donation.

The Legal Research Project, an organization of law students, claimed 16 regental violations of state law in the construction of the Bauer House.

REGENTS FRANK ERWIN and **Jenkins Garrett** were reported saying they would "get The Texan." By ironic coincidence, the 50-year charter of Texas Student Publications was to expire on July 6, 1971. A clause in the charter required regental approval of any amendment, thus any

rechartering.

So Garrett began to make noises about the proper relationship of the journalism department and The Texan. Was there too much distance now? He believed so.

A struggle began for control of Texas Student Publications. Through division among students and other members of the Board and legal fumbling by TSP's attorneys, TSP lost a move to eliminate the regental approval clause from its charter.

Finally, Texas Student Publications, Inc., signed a trust agreement with the University of Texas. The assets of the corporation were turned over to the University and the board of directors was reorganized according to the University's plan. One year later, The Texan was funded by a mandatory student fee.

TWO MONTHS AGO, Erwin again warned The Texan he would punish it by altering its funding. Last Friday, it happened. We can't apologize to the regents for recording events as we see them; nor can we predict what effect voluntary funding will have on The Texan's distribution system and circulation.

But we can always quote Thomas Jefferson: The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

— K.M.

Student Support

Barraged with criticism this year from students and their elected representatives, the administration and the Board of Regents are fighting back. Claiming a legal basis, the regents ruled Friday to abolish mandatory funding for The Texan, Student Government and the Senior Cabinet.

THE LEGAL BASIS for this act is weak. The mandatory student services fee as it stands now is proportional per number of course hours. That is all that is required of the fee by law. An alternative, the Voluntary Fee Retrieval System, was proposed Friday by Student Government President Sandy Kress. This system would have met even the regents' interpretation of the law while guaranteeing The Texan and Student Government financial stability. It was not even given serious consideration. Regent Frank Erwin ignored this option and pushed his original through with no opposition.

Because of the rejection of alternatives and because there was no legal reason to cripple the most prominent organizations of student power, we can only conclude this is an attempt to muzzle the students into submission. Students have had the nerve to consistently speak out against the regents and the administration. We have had the nerve to question the



An involuntary death, Frankly speaking.

improvement of the West Mall, the increase of the building use fee, the Litcher Center, University expenditures and racial discrimination. But students went too far. We had the audacity to go outside the University family to the federal HEW to force reconsideration of administrative priorities. Something had to be done to silence these uppity students. Friday something was done.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE action students can take now is demonstrate support of their own institutions. Students can have power, but only if they assert it. Student Government and The Daily Texan will sponsor a rally at noon Wednesday on the Main Mall. Preserve your right to question and criticize ensuing the survival of Student Government and The Daily Texan. Your student government and your newspaper are at stake.

— J.H.

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Regents and free press

To the editor:

The long predicted event has finally transpired: Frank Erwin and his fellow power trippers — yes, including Lady Bird, too — have once again moved to cripple student voices on campus. It is amazing the people of Texas and the Legislature have tolerated the regents' nightmares for so long; it is even more damning that students allow it with little more than a whimper.

I for one am sick and tired of the regents' incessant moves to destroy the University's free press and independent student government. If Americanism means anything at all it means the power of free men and women (even students) to organize and speak for their own ends. The latest financial fee crisis is simply another bald attempt at stifling the power and voice of students — a power that ostensibly threatens the regents to extreme paranoia. If we are to have a free University we must have freedom of association and freedom to determine our own directions as students. I call upon The Texan and Student Government to work for a referendum on the services fee before the week is out. If my reading of the student will is on target it is the Board of Regents and not The Texan and Student Government that students would place on an optional basis. All power to the free student press!

Scott Denko

Frank—Frank

To the editor:

After overcoming my initial shock from reading Thursday's Texan headlines, I sat down to contemplate the results of a year with Frank "Erwin" Fleming. Now, when we need student leadership the most, the students' only representative group on campus is literally destroyed.

As I envisioned the reappointment of Frank Erwin, I found it unbelievable that

the same student body that elected Buck Harvey could turn right around and elect the regents' favorite for Student Government — simply because they were sucked in by the incredibly corrupt campaign of the "unaligned candidate" engaged "in an all-out attempt to stop the Mayor Daley style Machine." Should I laugh or cry?

But what's done is done, and the regents have won the final victory. So I say to our intelligent voters: next time the regents pave a highway through another mall; or attempt to gain control of The Texan through an appointed editor; or decide to eliminate altogether the now optional fee for Student Government (what's left of it) and The Texan; sit back and enjoy the ride, for it's your doing and yours alone.

Mike Wiesner

Surely

To the editor:

Quoting Sandy Kress in Thursday's Daily Texan, "We don't want to be a student government of only some students."

Well, I don't know how to break the news to you if you haven't realized it by now, but you already are a student government of only some students — just as your friend Michael Eakin, would-be conscience of the University, prints a newspaper (not to be confused with newspaper) for "only some" of the students.

Just how many students do you represent anyway? Did you receive a mandate of 40,000 votes? Did you receive 30,000 votes? 20,000? 10,000? 5,000? And if you did receive as many as 5,000 votes, was it in a runoff? If so, then many of them must have chosen you as their second choice, or perhaps just the lesser of two evils. The only way you now "represent" the entire student body is in

quest viewpoint

'But The Texan will survive'

By LEE GRACE,
JOHN BENDER,
JOHN MORRIS
and
NEAL GRAHAM

Student Government and The Daily Texan, constantly probing into regent actions this past year, apparently touched a few sensitive areas, causing a problem for the regents. To alleviate this problem, the regents pulled the foundations out from under these two student organizations by eliminating their funding. The ones who will suffer are the students.

This loss of funding was accomplished by shifting Student Government and The

Daily Texan from a mandatory fee to an optional fee basis.

While becoming increasingly less receptive to student leaders and student interests, the Board of Regents, especially certain members, have become overburdened with personal vendettas. The regents have confused dissent with loyalty. At a time when student interest is at its highest level in the last five years, the regents have dealt these vital areas of student participation a crippling and possibly fatal setback.

Priorities

It seems the regents' selection of priorities is in direct conflict with the goal of an educational institution, which should be first and foremost to educate. Spending \$300,000 to install new AstroTurf in Memorial Stadium, not to forget renovating the West Mall, indicates the regents want a good looking campus, not a place for minds to develop through education.

The \$335,000 that the administration believes should be allocated in the mandatory fee for intramurals, or the \$6 million for a new swimming pool indicates regent priorities swing toward physical development rather than mental development.

Keeping the health center, intercollegiate athletics and intramurals in the mandatory fee while dropping The Texan and Student Government is difficult to rationalize considering the numerous national and state honors The Texan has earned for the University.

Bruce Echols

Health center?

To the editor:

Both my girlfriend and I are 20 and thus legal adults. We have been going with one another for a couple of months and are sleeping together. We don't know what the future holds, but we don't want it to include a child. Thus we decided that she would go to the health center and get the pill.

After telling the gynecologist of her wishes he informed her that she was "too young to be in that kind of trouble" and dismissed her. If there were a moral or religious reason why he could not prescribe the pill we could understand. However the inane decision is all too apparent.

First, we are having sex and his decision will not force us to wait until we've reached some mystical age of maturity. As far as that goes our biological maturation was complete years ago, and the psychological decisions concerning our sex lives are ours not his. Furthermore by declaring that she is too young to be on the pill he has decided that she is not too young to be in the "other kind of trouble." We can assure the good doctor that neither one of us nor the both of us together are "old" enough for the alternative: a child. His decision was inane, invalid and insensitive.

An Irate Couple

Integrity?

The integrity and faith of the Board of Regents must be questioned, especially when two regents during a meeting with student leaders declared they would fight to keep the mandatory fee for The Texan and Student Government.

It is also interesting to note that the System lawyer who worked out the mandatory fee change, W.O. Shultz, is the same lawyer to have been advising Jack Gullahorn with the Young Americans for Freedom lawsuit against The Texan.

The Daily Texan and Texas Student Publications (TSP) will survive despite the hopes of certain regents. The present problem is only one more in a continuing confrontation between TSP and the Board of Regents concerning The Texan.

Notice?

When the TSP budget for 1974-75 was being formulated, the administration continually guaranteed TSP that the mandatory fee would not be dropped from The Texan's sources of income. When the change was instigated, the administration failed to inform TSP. Only when a Texan reporter picked up a copy of the regents' agenda did TSP become aware of the situation.

A complete new budget will have to be submitted to the administration, replacing the previous one. President Spurr believed

advertising revenue could replace the deficit caused by losing the mandatory fee, but this assumption overlooks two facts.

Advertising income has been relatively high because of 1) The Texan's high circulation in the University community and 2) the Texan's low advertising rates, approximately 60 percent of the American-Statesman's rates.

Loss of the fee will possibly cause advertising rates to rise. If The Texan goes to a subscription basis, the circulation will possibly drop thus making The Texan less attractive for area advertisers. A subscription basis will also mean the paper will cost students more than the 1.5 cents per issue that The Texan presently costs.

Student services offered by TSP will undoubtedly be changed, again hurting students. Student directory prices will probably be raised. Pearl will have to be revamped into a money-maker or fold as did The Ranger a few years ago. Another consequence would be the raising of Cactus prices to help cover any unforeseen economic changes. The Peregrinus law yearbook scheduled for production by TSP next year will have to be reconsidered.

The unreliability of the economy and the spiraling inflation have to be considered in predicting production costs. The fact that The Texan has had only one year of offset production on which to gauge next year's costs will cause additional problems in

setting prices on deciding possible distribution methods for TSP publications, especially The Texan.

No more freebies

Of course, money could be saved by not giving complimentary copies of The Texan to legislators and University administrators. The tradition of supplying the Board of Regents with 200 complimentary copies of the Cactus, at a cost of approximately \$1,800, apparently will have to be dropped.

The Daily Texan is as similar to the actual working conditions of a professional newspaper as any college paper can possibly be. In this way it is, and will continue to be, an educational tool of the School of Communication. This is what separates The Texan from the Rag or Right-On. As an All-American collegiate selection for the past three years, The Texan can be a useful reference to getting a post-graduation job anywhere in the country. This will continue, quality will not drop despite this latest infringement by the Board of Regents.

The Daily Texan has weathered many storms with the Board of Regents from the Willie Morris controversy in the mid-'50s to the Bauer House scandal, to the battle to form a new trust agreement in 1971. We will overcome this latest attack, also.

Grace, Bender, Morris and Graham are student members of the Texas Student Publications Board.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 380 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service, United Press International and Zola's News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Receiving stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Streets, 800 S. Burnett Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bird Trail and 100 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

guest viewpoint

—SAVE— Austin's Environment

By MICHAEL SMITH

Our organization came about via the realization that we would be most effective in our environmental endeavors through focusing on Austin. We felt that we would not be very effective on the national level and only a slightly more effective on the state level with direct efforts made for national and state legislation. So, knowing that Austin was our place to work, we jumped right in.

We have become aware that there are numerous communities throughout the nation that are becoming models of environmental protection. Through this indirect relationship these organizations are having more influence than most national organizations. We hope to make Austin a model community for others to follow. Also as we achieve greater success in shaping Austin's environment we will learn how best to attempt to influence the state Legislature, which could be made aware of Austin's improving environment.

SAVE has a strong nucleus of members who are committed to saving Austin's environment. We have been able to organize people to help in our past and present campaigns, but now we need people to join our organization for stronger efforts. The longer it takes us to complete our task, the larger our task becomes.

Our concept of membership is this: a person comes to a SAVE meeting and decides which issue she or he would like to participate in. At the present time we have six task forces for a person to work in — most of the members participate in two or three of the projects. At our meetings there are reports from each committee and discussion of new topics. They usually last from one and a half to two hours.

Presently we are working in six projects:

• **Electricity rate structure:** we are circulating a referendum petition for uniform electrical rates. At present the rate structure is

extremely regressive, allowing large users to pay about one-fifth to one-third of what a homeowner pays. This of course does not give the large user any incentive to conserve, the result being a larger demand than is necessary. This raises price of fuel and creates a higher electric bill for the homeowner.

• **Utility rebates:** the city is refunding 90 percent of all utility construction — which includes water, sewage and street construction — cost to developers in Austin. Austin is the only city of its size in the state that pays this subsidy (Fort Worth pays 20 percent without interest, and is the only other city to pay anything). We are working with a group of citizens in an effort to repeal this rebate system. There will be a public hearing on March 28 at the City Council meeting. If the utility rebate is not repealed, SAVE will initiate a referendum petition campaign.

• **Mass transportation:** SAVE has

been effective in working toward changes in the present structure of the Austin transit system. Transit is a common goal of most of the Austin Tomorrow meetings, but there is need for much more work in this area.

• **Recycling trash:** Ecology Action has long been involved in an effort to get the city to adopt a recycling program. We hope to work with them toward this goal.

• **Returnable bottles:** The use of nonreturnable bottles is disastrous to this country's resource supply. The same is true for all other nonreturnable containers, whether they are recyclable or not.

• **Austin's rapid growth:** We have defined this as the major catalyst of Austin's environmental problems. Presently Austin is the 13th fastest growing city in the nation. A city that grows at that rate needs good environmental planning.

SAVE meets every Monday night at the Instead Co-op, 1919 Robbins Place, on the corner of 22nd Street and Robbins. The meetings start at 8

p.m. We encourage any person who is concerned about the issues presented in this article or any other issues which effect Austin to come to our meetings and help in doing something about the problems. The time for action is now; the longer we wait the more of a mess there is for us to clean up.

Starting Monday there will be a table on the West Mall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. with petitions for the electrical rates alteration and nuclear power plant moratorium.

Also, there will be a container there for any monies you can give to the environmental cause. Our cost of printing the petitions is so far around \$100. They were printed on credit so we need to cover that cost and also gather money for the campaign.

If you're concerned about the fate of Austin, please come to SAVE's meeting tonight. We need your participation.

Michael Smith is a member of Save Austin's Valuable Environment.

Dick Nixon—what else is new?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
© 1974, The Washington Star
Syndicate, Inc.

A wandering newspaperman, flying the other day out of Charlotte, N.C., scrounged through his saddlebags for something to read, and came up with "The United States Budget in Brief." The newsman landed at Greenville, 30 minutes later, in a mood of glum depression.

In Heaven's name, I asked myself, when will we get out of the swamps of Watergate? When will we get back to the high ground of other matters?

The Budget in Brief is a compact little document, running to only 60 pages, but it touches upon every major area of our public affairs. The President's budget for fiscal 1975 went to Congress late in January. It vanished overnight in snow flurries of pie charts, and instantly was replaced by — what else? Watergate. No one has talked much about the budget since then.

This is what we ought to be talking about. We ought to be debating the grim facts of the budget itself. It recommends outlays of \$304.4 billion against anticipated receipts of \$295 billion. This means another deficit of at least \$9.4 billion. If some of the President's tax

recommendations are not accepted, the deficit could go to \$12.4 billion.

In other times, better times, commentators, critics and congressmen would be discussing these figures. We would be brooding about cumulative deficits since 1965 of more than \$100 billion. We would be expressing dismay at an increase in federal outlays from \$231.9 billion in fiscal '72 to the \$304.4 billion proposed only three years later for fiscal '75. The President's defenders would be trying to put the figures in perspective—with the Gross National Product. These would be our natural and proper concerns.

What are we discussing instead? It is what the President said to John Dean, or what John Dean said to the President, on March 21, 1973, and how does the President's second version of that conversation conflict with his first version, and was Bob Haldeman lying?

The Budget in Brief makes a persuasive argument in support of defense spending in the next fiscal year of \$85.8 billion. As a percent of the Gross National Product, this is the smallest since 1950. Much of the increase over fiscal '74 is required to meet boosts in military pay. Relatively little — possibly

too little — is provided for the new hardware and research required to contain burgeoning expansion in Soviet arms.

Who is debating these issues of national security? We are debating tapes, documents, subpoenas, tax returns and what could Wilbur Mills have had in mind when he predicted a bombshell that might blast the President out of office?

One chapter in The Budget in Brief is devoted to Nixon's "New Federalism." The President's recommendations go to the fundamentals of our constitutional system. The budget deals with agriculture, housing, community development, environmental

policy and welfare programs. Outlays for food stamps, estimated at \$3.9 billion for 1975, will be double the level of 1972. It is an astounding increase. We ought to be talking about this increase. We are talking about impeachable offenses instead.

And there is no end in sight. Washington is so possessed with Watergate, and with the pathological examination of each new tissue specimen that comes along, that we have little time for thoughtful reflection on anything else.

A wandering newspaperman, weary of death of Watergate, draws a long breath in Greenville. The Hilton people are building an

\$8 million hotel. A new art museum opened here last week. The state legislature, in session at Columbia, is debating a reapportionment bill. The carnellians are in blossom. God knows the fate of Richard Nixon is big news, but we ought to ask ourselves more often, what else is new?



SCHOOL ISN'T IMPORTANT, MARCIE... I'M JUST GONNA SIT HERE WITH MY OL' FRIEND SNOOPY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!



HE NEVER HAD ANY EDUCATION, AND HE'S DONE ALL RIGHT!



ACTUALLY, I'VE ALWAYS REGRETTED THAT I NEVER WENT TO MEDICAL SCHOOL!



LAGUNA GLORIA ART MUSEUM

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A Gallery Talk by U.T. Professor

Bill Francis

"THE CITY IN ART"

—comparing various artists' concepts—

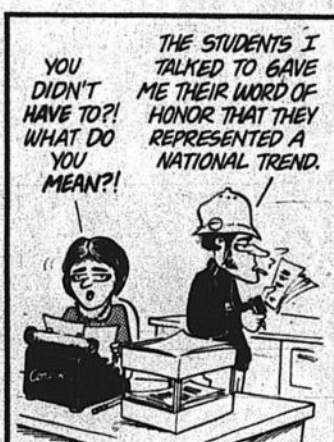
Tuesday, March 19 at 10:00 a.m.
at the Museum

3809 West 35th

¿BENIGN NEGLECT? Apparently...

Graduate students as well as undergraduates can now submit papers for the UT Student Conference on Latin America. Any paper on U.S.-Latin American relations (social, political, or economic) are acceptable.

Take your papers to:
Janis Greer
Institute of Latin American Studies
Sid Richardson Hall 1.301
471-5551

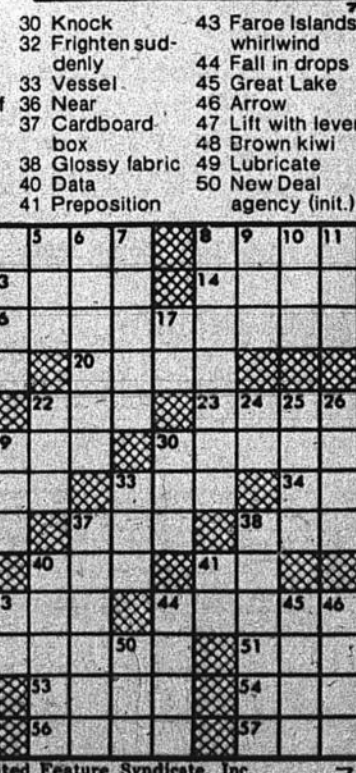


Crossword Puzzle

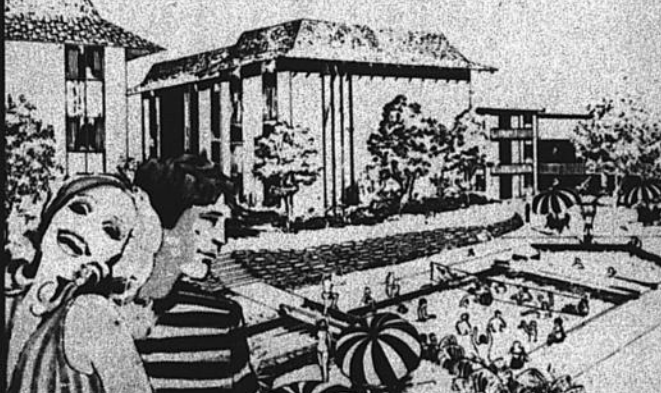
- ACROSS
- Girl's name
 - Spheroid
 - Pack away
 - Nothing
 - Turkish regiment
 - Brazilian estuary
 - Scottish cap
 - Familiar
 - forms of proper names
 - By oneself
 - Sharp
 - Conjunction
 - Footlike part
 - Greek letter
 - Parcel of land
 - Cushion
 - Pertaining to the kidneys
 - Negative prefix
 - Occupied a chair
 - Crony (colloq.)
 - Pronoun
 - Fleshy
 - Policeman (slang)
 - Ocean
 - Piaster
 - Obese
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Bellow
 - Lavished fondness on
 - Guardian
 - Period of time
 - Stir up
 - Pith helmet
 - Godess of healing
 - Ivy school
 - Break suddenly
 - Openwork fabric
- DOWN
- Piaster
 - Face of watch
 - Nearly
 - Poison
 - Mohammedan name
 - Was destitute of
 - Chooses
 - Breed of dog
 - Scottish cap
 - Native metal
 - Existed
 - Compass point
 - Negative
 - Stroke
 - Preposition
 - Domesticate
 - Appellation of
 - Athena
 - South American capital
 - Foreboding
 - Remunerate
 - Knock
 - Frighten suddenly
 - Vessel
 - Near
 - Cardboard box
 - Glossy fabric
 - Data
 - New Deal agency (init.)
 - Faroe Islands
 - whirlwind
 - Fall in drops
 - Great Lake
 - Arrow
 - Lift with lever
 - Brown kiwi
 - Lubricate
 - New Deal

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

FOR PEALS BAT
ARE ARSON AGO
REPAIRS EATEN
OILS HERO
GIRLS PARENTS
ROTS WADES EH
ITS FIRED SNA
PA FARES STOP
ESTATES SHORE
HITS STAR
STERE TEEMING
AIM STORE ERA
TEE TOWER SAE



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Algarita, turn right one block
a development of Jagger Associates

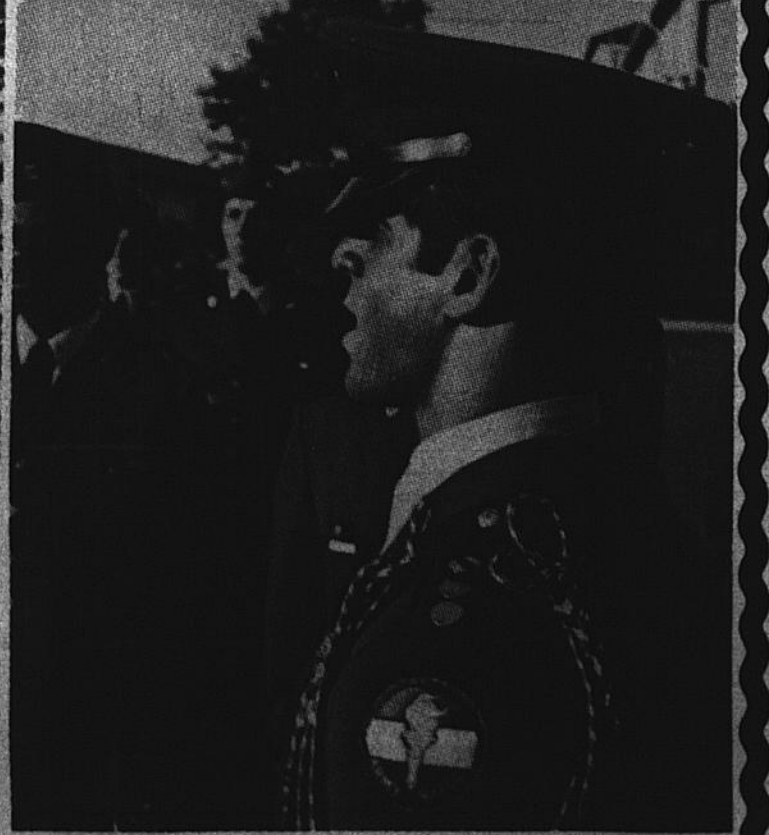
VETERANS

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Two-Year Program Army ROTC



Texas Track Team Wins Rice Invitational Meet

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

HOUSTON — The Texas track team put on a show for the crowd Saturday, winning 10 of 16 events and outclassing the rest of the field in the Rice Invitational Track and Field Meet.

In the six events the Horns didn't win, they scored points in five of them, the 440-yard sprint relay being the exception.

In all, Texas won the meet with 86 points, doubling second-place Rice's total of 43. Houston and Lamar finished third and fourth with 27 and 18 points, respectively.

Texas took first, second and third in the javelin and long jump.

MARTY PETERMANN won the javelin with a throw of 206-6 feet. Freshman Walter Kniginzky took second and decathlon specialist Greg Hackney placed third.

It was Petermann's first throw over 200 feet of the season. "Now, I can get my psyche up and throw a 230-footer next week," he said. Hackney has the other 200-foot throw for Texas this season, winning in Denton with 212.

John Berry took the long jump with a leap of 23-2½ feet. George Dennis placed second, outdistancing third-place Nate Robinson.

Longhorn athletes took first, third and fourth in the shotput and three-mile run.

Dana LeDuc won the shot with a meet record throw of 62-10¼ easily beating Rice's Ken Stadel, who finished second at 58-4¼. Don Ausmus, last week's winner at Denton, finished third at 53-2.

In the three-mile run, Paul Craig also set a meet record, running the 12-lap race in 13:48.5.

TEXAS FINISHED one-two in the 120-yard high hurdles, Robinson winning the event in a lackluster 14.4, followed by Randy Lightfoot, who finished the race in 14.5 seconds.

LeDuc and McGoldrick reversed their shotput finish in the discus event;

McGoldrick finishing first and LeDuc fourth. Stadel was expected to be the class of the field in the discus but McGoldrick, whose 190-foot throw of a week ago possibly is the best in the nation this year, threw the discus 186-1 to outdistance Stadel easily at 179-9.

Tim Patton broke his own meet record in the mile to win the event in 4:07.1 after taking an early lead and holding it throughout the race. John Craig finished fourth in 4:11.3.

BILL GOLDAPP took first in the 880-yard run, winning it in 1:52.4. Goldapp was in Detroit last weekend, competing in the NCAA National Indoor Championships.

"Most of these runners are making a transformation from running on boards to cinders," Goldapp said. "It's pretty hard to do, especially when you've got to run 11 laps to the mile indoors and outside its only four laps."

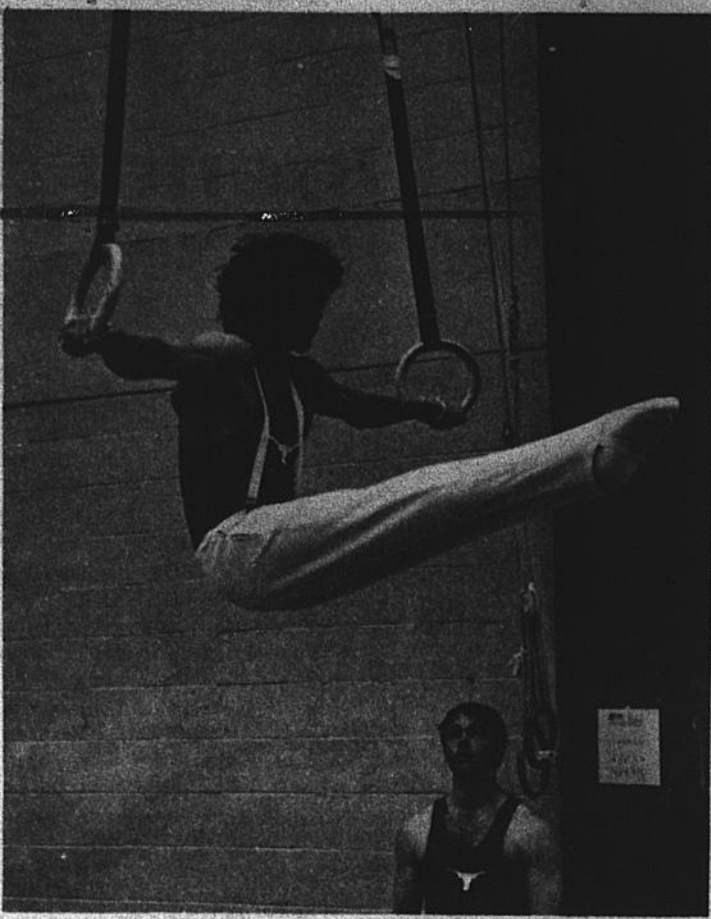
The mile relay team, won in 3:13.8. The Horns took the lead on Goss' 47.8 first leg and lengthened it on Brooks' 48.1.

It was an all-around good day for the Horns ... except for one event, the 440-yard sprint relay. Texas failed to complete the race for the second consecutive week, disqualified the week before for an illegal baton pass.

TEXAS MIGHT have won that event, but Don Sturgal had trouble holding on to the baton in the anchor leg. He threw the baton down in disgust and didn't complete the race. "I guess I'm not ready to run yet," Sturgal said.

"Don didn't look good," Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price said. "But last year, we started entering him in sprints after running him in quartermiles all the time. This year, we started him off in sprints."

"We ran terrible and handed off terrible," Price said, referring to the relays. "We're not doing the same thing in practice. We're handing off one way in practice and another way in competition. But that's something that will work out in time."



Delicate Balance
Texas gymnast Ken Cone performs on split rings as team-mate Steve Nelson watches. The gymnasts were competing in the Texas State Championship meet in which Texas finished third behind Odessa Junior College and North Texas State University.

UCLA Still NCAA Favorite

By The Associated Press

"Nobody in the national finals compares to UCLA." They'll all get a chance to see if San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard is right. The ultra-successful Bruins rocketed into the championship round of the NCAA basketball playoffs by beating Gaillard's Dons 83-60 Saturday in the West regional finals.

UCLA earned a berth opposite North Carolina State, which won the East regionals, with a resounding 100-72 victory over Pittsburgh.

How well the Bruins fare against North Carolina State may hinge on David Thompson's condition. The Wolfpack's star forward suffered a head injury midway in the first half of Saturday's game and received 15 stitches.

Dave Delsman's two free throws with 45 seconds remaining gave Marquette a tense victory over Michigan, the Big Ten Conference's representative.

UT Beats Tech Twice

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — It took sunny skies and a little resurgence from some of its slumping hitters for the Texas baseball team to rebound with a doubleheader sweep over Texas Tech Saturday after the Longhorns had blown the opening game of the series Friday.

It hadn't taken much for Tech to beat Texas Friday, 5-3.

"We beat ourselves," said Coach Cliff Gustafson. "I don't like to use the wind as an alibi because we beat ourselves with so many mistakes."

The Lubbock weather was an important factor as strong winds, sometimes gusting up to 40 m.p.h., caused problems in the outfield where two flyballs were misjudged, both allowing runs to score.

The weather was so bad that both Gustafson and Tech Coach Kal Segrist agreed to postpone Saturday's games until Sunday unless things got better.

SATURDAY WAS sunny and clear and Gustafson

admitted he thought it brought out the best in his team.

After Jim Gideon won his seventh game of the season without a loss in the opening game, 5-0, Texas' hitters broke loose with 12 hits and beat Tech 16-1.

The series leaves Texas in second place in the Southwest Conference with a 7-2 SWC record behind 6-0 Texas A&M, and 23-2 for the season.

TEXAS TOOK a 1-0 lead in the third inning of the first game without the benefit of a hit off Tech's 6-6 Jon Davidson, but the Raiders came back in the bottom half of the inning as the Texas fielding collapsed.

Tech's Larry Drown bunted his way on and scored when Longhorn rightfielder Tom Ball overran Jim Horton's fly ball, letting it fall for a triple. Third baseman Robin Kilmer, who came into the series the Southwest Conference's leading hitter, attempted a squeeze bunt and Texas' pitcher Richard Wortham tried to catch Horton at the plate but threw the ball away.

There were more outfield antics by the Longhorns in the fourth when Wortham gave up a walk and an infield hit after getting the first two outs. Shortstop Pat Mattson's fly ball was misjudged by David Reeves in center and two runs scored as Mattson went to third base on a throwing error by Reeves.

WORTHAM (4-1), who was losing the first game of his career at Texas, didn't pitch that badly, striking out nine and allowing seven hits, but didn't have much help from his teammates who got only four hits off Davidson.

"We obviously weren't playing well," Gustafson said. "You can't win by throwing away bunts and misjudging flyballs."

A team meeting after Friday's fiasco seemed to put things together for the Longhorns.

After Terry Pyka and Mark

Statistics

	AB	R	H	RBI
T. Pyka, lf	11	3	4	1
Moreland, 3b	15	4	5	4
Griffin, dh	3	0	0	0
Bradley, c-rf	12	2	2	4
Burley, 1b-p	7	2	1	2
Cutler, p	1	1	0	0
Reeves, cf	8	5	5	5
Reichenbach, rf-dh-lb	11	2	3	2
Ball, rf	2	1	0	0
Clark, 2b	9	0	0	0
G. Pyka, 2b	0	0	0	0
Duncan, c	5	2	1	1
Stouffer, ss	10	2	2	2
Totals	94	24	23	21

Pitching

	IP	R	E	H	BB	SO
Wortham (L, 4-1)	8	5	4	7	3	9
Gideon (W, 7-0)	7	0	0	4	1	17
Burley (W, 6-0)	6	1	1	3	3	7
Cutler	3	0	0	2	1	4

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The challenge is leadership. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.



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The Marines

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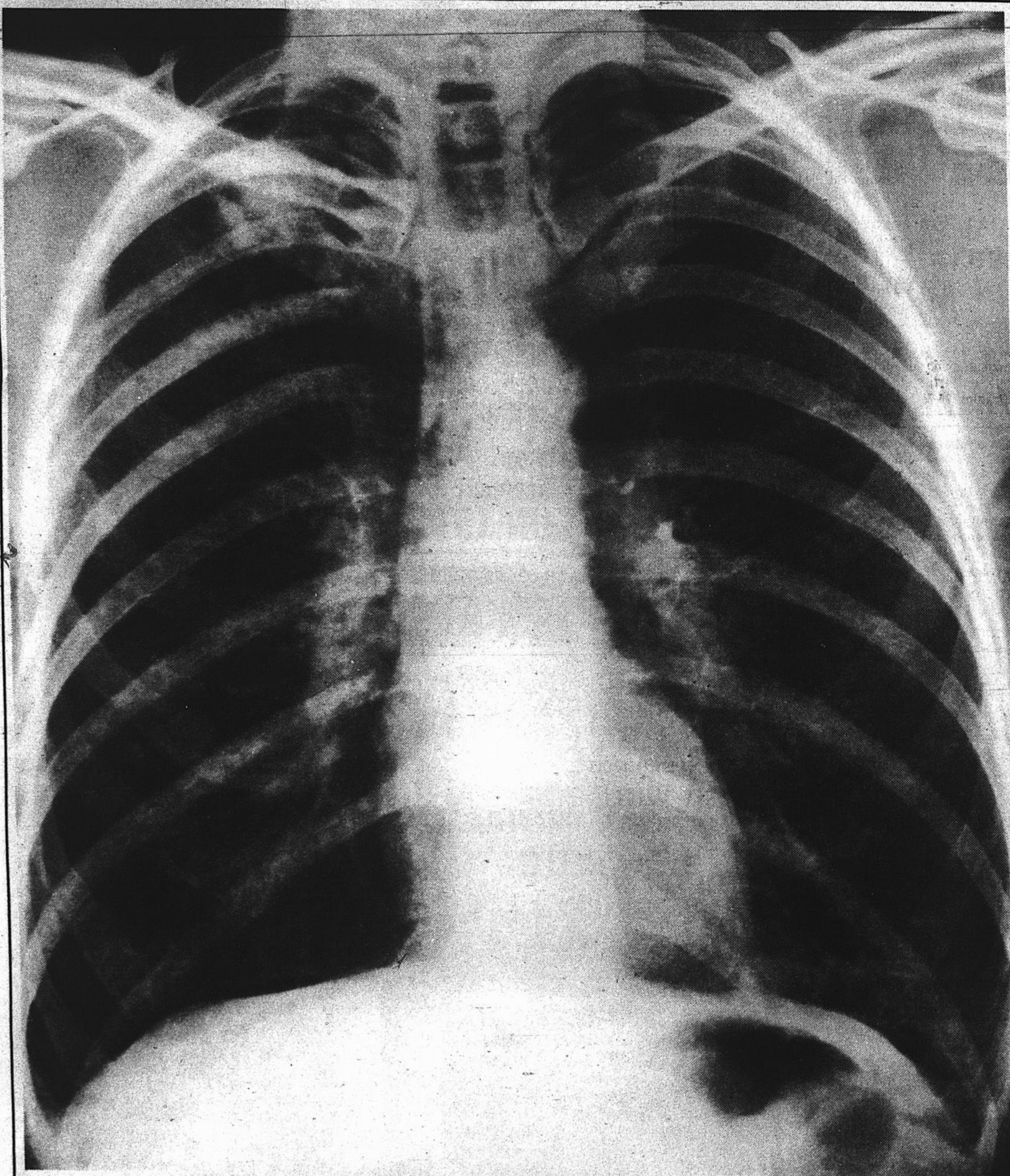
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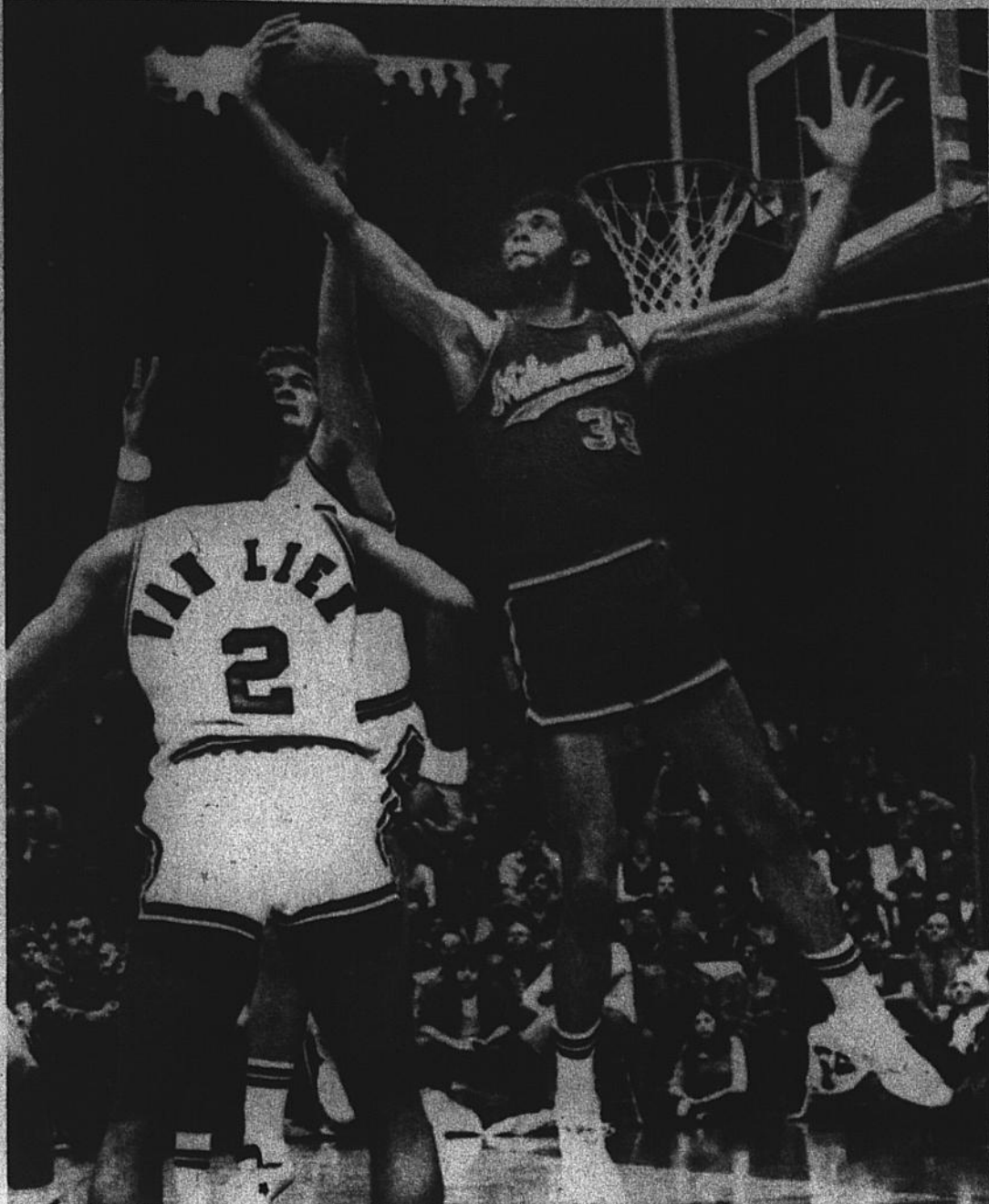
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Kareem of the 'Crop'

Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar takes control of ball from Chicago's Dennis Aw-trey in the first half of game in Chicago Stadium. The Bucks won, 107-82.

Tennis Team Loses SWC Opener to SMU

By ED DALHEIM
Texan Staff Writer
After a one-day rain delay, the Texas tennis team's chances for a Southwest Conference championship were considerably stifled Friday when it lost to Southern Methodist University, 5-2.

But the Longhorns managed to rebound and defeat nonconference opponent Louisiana State University Saturday at Penick Courts, 8-1.

The SWC championship is not determined by won-lost records, but by the sums of the individual matches. The Horns still can be in contention if SMU loses to the University of Houston, and Texas beats Houston.

The singles matches against SMU were played Friday morning at an indoor court with SMU winning all but the No. 3 match which saw Stewart Keller defeat Adi Kourim, 6-1, 7-5.

The doubles matches were played Friday afternoon at Penick Courts, and again Keller was responsible for the lone Texas victory. He teamed with doubles partner Gonzalo Nunez to defeat the No. 2 team of Kourim and Joe Eles, 5-7, 7-6, 6-0.

"I was very up for the match, a lot more than average," Keller said. "I had lost to Kourim twice before

and I was determined to beat him."

Keller was singled out by Texas Coach Dave Snyder for his play against SMU. "He returned well and played aggressively," Snyder said.

Aggression is something that was lacking in the other Horns, but apparently not in SMU. "They just played more aggressively than we did," Snyder said. "But I guess the outcome could be expected after our last match (won by SMU 7-2 at Corpus Christi Feb. 29)."

It was suggested that the rain delay had something to do with the psyche that the Longhorns had been developing for the match. "We timed our practices for Thursday, we'd warmed up, then it rained and we had to put everything on hold for half a day. I think it hurt us," Texas Captain Dan Nelson said. "But it isn't an excuse I'm sure they would have rather played yesterday, too."

Nelson lost his No. 1 singles match to last year's Southwest Conference singles champion George Hardie, 6-4, 6-4. "I generally play well against him but I can't get the last points. Today I played him even and didn't put any pressure on him," Nelson said. "I just couldn't put it together."

In the other singles matches, SMU's Tim Vann

beat Nunez 6-2, 7-5. Edles defeated Texas' Graham Whaling, 6-3, 6-3 and SMU's David Bohrnstedt defeated Brad Nabers, 7-5, 6-2.

SMU's Hardie and Vann teamed to defeat Nelson and Whaling, 6-2, 6-3 in the other doubles match.

"Our game plan was to chip and get on top of the net, and we didn't do it," Nelson said. "We could have broken them and we didn't do it."

Although Texas lost most of Friday's close matches, they managed to win five out of six three-set matches against LSU. Nunez, Texas' No. 3 player, had to struggle to beat J.T. Simms, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and the Horns' No. 2 player, Keller, won a tie breaker in the second set after losing his first set to LSU's Gary Albertine. Keller, who was moved to the second position by Snyder because of his play against SMU, then won the third set and the match, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

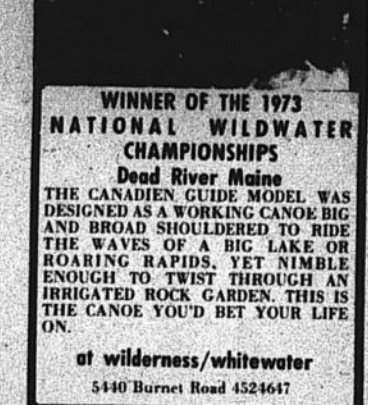
All of the doubles matches were close. Mitch Creekmore and Simms teamed to defeat Nelson and Whaling in the top doubles match, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

However, Jim Bayless and Bill Fisher won the No. 2 doubles against Albertine and Billy McGeehee, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 and Dan Byfield and Nabers combined to down LSU's Johnny Foster and Bobby Hagerman, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, in the No. 3 doubles.

Nelson had the only easy victory against the Tigers when he defeated Creekmore, 6-2, 6-1, in the No. 1 singles match. Bayless won in the fifth position over Foster, 7-5, 6-1, and Byfield defeated McGeehee in No. 6 singles 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"The girls did their best, they did what they are capable of," Page said.

"Considering everything, I'm proud of the way we bounced back after losing to St. Mary's. Next year we should have most of the team back, and the experience they gained this year will certainly pay off," he said.



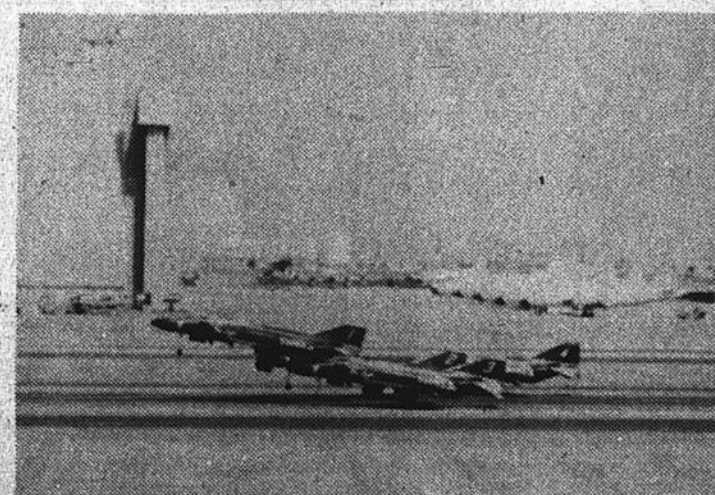
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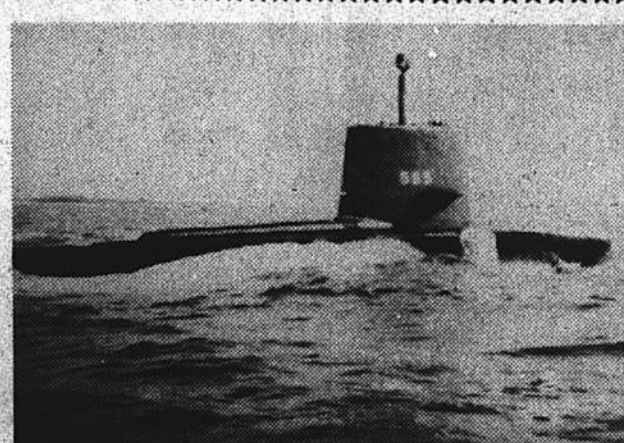
UT Golfers Fifth

STILLWATER, Okla (Sp.) — Texas golfers placed fifth in the 36 hole Cowboy Invitational here Saturday. Oklahoma State won the tournament, which was played on its home course, with a 598 total.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Senior Dan Anderson and sophomore Bob Trowbridge combined for nine points in overtime to send 15th-ranked Southern California past Bradley 76-74 Sunday in the Collegiate Commissioners Association basketball semi-finals.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) — Hubert Green broke out of a tie with four birdies in a row, established a commanding lead and cruised home with a comfortable three-stroke victory Sunday in the Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

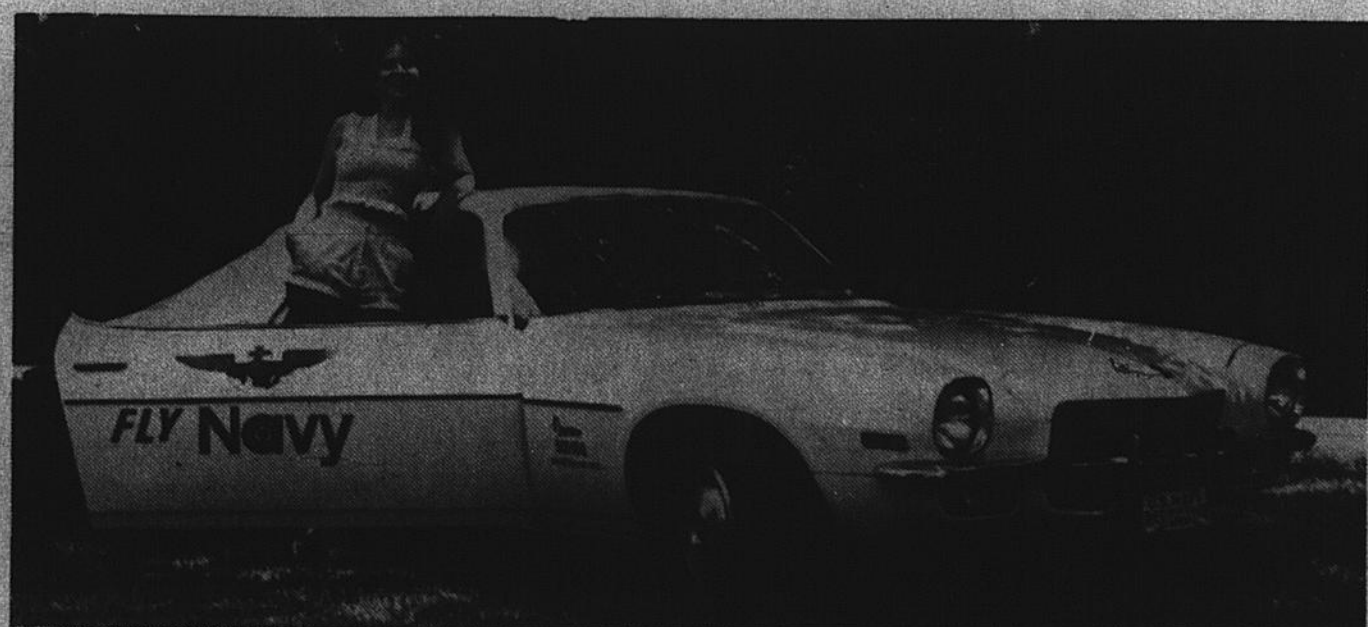
The Texas women's tennis team will play Southwest Texas University of San Marcos at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the intramural fields.



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Women End Season With Losses

By CHRIS BARBEE
Texan Staff Writer

The season came to an end for the Texas women's basketball team in Gregory Gym Saturday after losing its second game in the double elimination Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for the Women's District IV basketball tournament.

Texas, which won two and lost two, finished third behind District IV champion Baylor, which defeated tournament runner-up Southwest Texas State University Saturday night, 79-47. Baylor and SWT will advance to the state tournament at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, March 29 and 30.

The Horns lost to St. Mary's University of San Antonio, 43-36, Friday afternoon. "We were terrible. We should have beaten those people by 20 points," Texas Coach Rodney Page said.

The first quarter was slow as both teams were having problems scoring and holding on to the ball. Texas held a slim 18-14 lead at halftime,

but during the second half St. Mary's came out with a hot hand as they scored 15 points to Texas' 7.

St. Mary's led at the end of the third quarter, 29-25, and broadened their lead in the final period as they made 14 points, with eight of them coming on free throws.

Falling into the losers' bracket, Texas beat Texas Lutheran College of Seguin Friday night. The Horns jumped out to an early 3-1 lead and never looked back in the 49-36 victory.

The victory over TLC advanced Texas to a Saturday morning playoff with Trinity University, which had defeated St. Mary's Friday night, 44-36. Fired up after their big win over TLC, the Texas women beat Trinity, 56-43.

Texas played its fourth game of the tournament against Southwest Texas State. In three previous encounters with SWT, Texas had not come within 20 points of the Xochis. Texas lost this game also 43-36.

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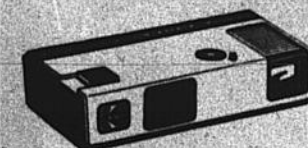
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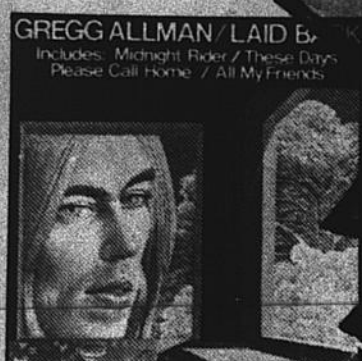
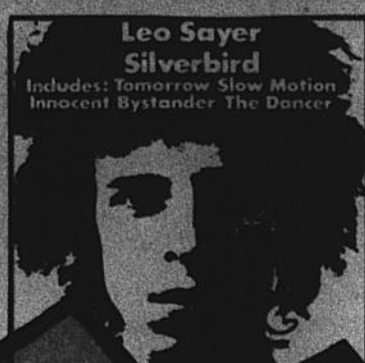
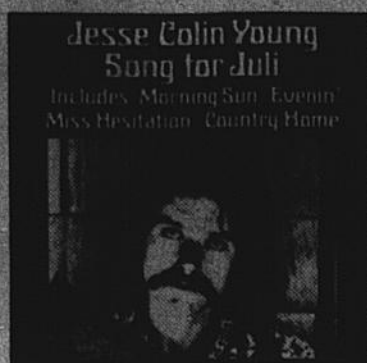
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Big Top Comes to Austin

Nixon's Legacy

Faulk Speaks on Impeachment



—Sketch by Mary Yemms

Laaaaaadies and gentlemen... step right up to the nation's largest traveling "three-ring circus" under the traditional Big Top.

Circus Vargas, scheduled Monday through Wednesday at Highland Mall, will feature lions, tigers, bears with "brains," performing elephants, a tight-rope walker and chimpanzees, said engagement director Don Madeiros.

Free tickets will be given to children (11 and under) at Joske's fourth floor ticket office through the matinee performance on Wednesday. Adult and junior tickets may be purchased as well.

The giant "big top" measures 315 feet by 165 feet, billowing to a height of 48 feet. The tent holds more than 4,000 viewers all with "excellent" views, said Madeiros.

"This will be a return to the traditional circus, under the top," said Madeiros. "There

won't be any side shows or freak shows, either; it will simply be a circus," he added. Performance times are as follows:

Monday: 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Wednesday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Tickets also can be purchased at Sears in Hancock Center, Gibson's on Ben White Boulevard, and at Circus Vargas office, 6217 N. Lamar Blvd., at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Reservations can be made by calling Circus Vargas office at 451-7961.

By MIKE ULLMANN
Texan Staff Writer
"Impeachment is as much a natural part of our Constitution as the setting up of the three branches of government," declared author John Henry Faulk, speaking at the law school Friday.

He added that people make a mistake when they think impeachment is something holy.

"If you want to get the basis of the impeachment charges against Nixon... you study the charges listed against King George (in the Declaration of Independence). They didn't charge him with a single crime — but with a pattern of behavior."

Faulk spoke on "The Road to Watergate," tracing the problems of Watergate back to the great "red scare" and the McCarthy hearings of two decades ago.

At that time, Faulk, an Austin native who once was on the faculty of the University English department, ran a radio show for CBS until he was blacklisted for alleged communist leanings.

Faulk won a resulting suit, but said he got something more important than money out of the experience.

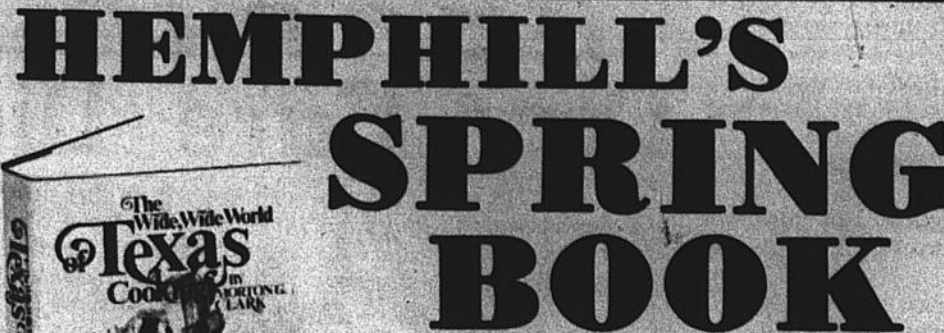
"I got to study the direction our society was going and I made a hell of an interesting discovery. I realized what the first 10 Amendments really

mean... the damn thing (the Constitution) wouldn't work without it," he commented.

Faulk summed up Watergate in a few words toward the end of his speech.

"The question it (Watergate) poses is a very, very simple one. Are we still capable of governing ourselves as we have for the past 200 years? If we're not, by God, we'll soon know about it, because they (the government) are still keeping secret lists," he said.

"Nixon's chief legacy to us, I'm afraid, hasn't been realized by the nation as a whole. It's sitting on that damn Supreme Court right now," he said.



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Proposed Crisis Center To Advise Rape Victims

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer

The rising number of reported rape cases in Austin has led to the creation of a Rape Crisis Center, sponsored by the University's Women's Affairs Committee.

The center, in conjunction with the Psychological Services Center, will attempt to cope with the woman's position following a rape. Volunteers will be

instructed in dealing with trauma, police harassment, legal hazards and the options available, and how to know what to look for in the gynecological examination. Barbara Cohen, co-chairperson of the committee, said.

The center will go into operation in about two months and is seeking the aid of women volunteers interested in helping one night a week. Ms. Cohen said.

Any interested women are asked to call Barbara Cohen at 471-3721 during the day and 476-5253 after 6 p.m.

For immediate rape cases, the center will have a 24-hour telephone service connected to the telephone lines of women trained in the legal, psychological and physical aspects involved in rape, she said.

Ms. Cohen stressed that all women who want help can expect the center to keep their cases confidential.

"The center not only serves as an aid in legal advising, but as someone to turn to while under stress. We're women helping women in times of need and crisis," she said.

A newspaper carrier discovered the body and alerted the apartment manager, who later said Hamilton's efficiency apartment was found disarrayed with the power cut off.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in San Antonio at the Porter-Loring Funeral Home Chapel.

Death Ruling Awaited

No ruling has been made on the cause of death of University freshman Thomas Mark Hamilton of San Antonio, whose body was found early Friday morning in his apartment complex swimming pool.

Hamilton, who lived at 4558 Avenue A, Apt. 106, was a 20-year-old art major in the College of Fine Arts.

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'Twain' To Talk Tonight

Dressed in the familiar white flannel suit and Panama hat, a Rice University professor will recreate the personality of American humorist Mark Twain in a performance at 8 p.m. Monday in Academic Center 21. The public is invited at no cost.

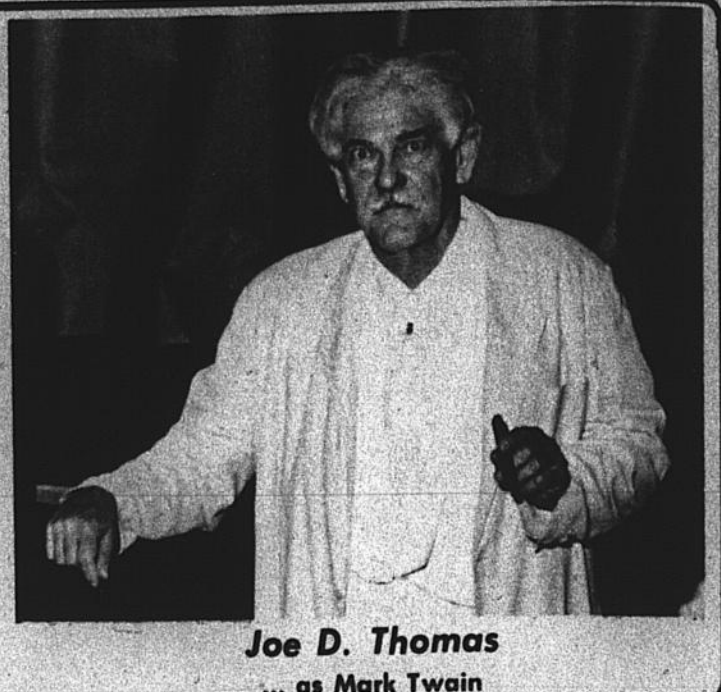
Joe David Thomas, a 65-year-old English professor who has impersonated Twain since 1970, will read selections from the author's works during the presentation, sponsored by the Department of English.

Both Thomas and Twain, pen name of Samuel L. Clemens, were born in Missouri and had family ties with the South. Consequently, Thomas feels "a temperamental sympathy" with the writer.

"Twain was popular, and Thomas was born within 100 miles of Twain," said Dr. Clarence L. Cline, Ashbel H. Smith professor of English at the University, explaining why Thomas started his impersonations. "Thomas says his father and grandfather spoke pretty much the same language as Twain."

Cline attributed part of the popularity of the Rice professor's performances to the similarity in Thomas' and Twain's personal appearances.

In the more than three years of Thomas' presentations, "he made many speeches and the more he made the funnier they got," said Cline.



Joe D. Thomas
... as Mark Twain

Day Care Directory Lists Services

By CURTIS LEISTER
A descriptive directory of Austin day care centers will be available to University students, faculty and staff at the dean of students office beginning Tuesday.

The directory will include information on rates, hours of operation, student age range, nutrition services and other special services for 113 of Austin's 260 child care

centers. A mimeographed listing and a more comprehensive card index will be available in room 101F of the Old Speech Building.

"We feel that this is very important for the University, with the concern about child care now," Mrs. Frances Plotsky, coordinator of Continuing Education for Women and Men in the dean of students office, said Friday.

The published listing will include basic information about the centers: address and phone number, rates and the ages of students admitted to centers.

The card file will include enrollment limits, current vacancy information, special services information and other comments. The office also will maintain a file of brochures provided by the

centers, as well as magazine articles explaining what parents should look for in a child care center.

All the centers will be indexed according to "special time considerations" (evening, weekend or drop-in service), educational programs (preschool and elementary), age range; geographic area and special services.

The special services listing notes centers that offer minority or Spanish-speaking staff members, nutrition services and put experience or willingness to work with handicapped children.

The 113-center list was compiled by Zia Gipson, research assistant in the dean of students office, and two other staffers from a list of state-licensed centers provided by the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

The office also hopes to compile a child care center evaluation file, Mrs. Plotsky and Ms. Gipson said.

Ms. Gipson said the directory would be updated in six months.

The day care directory is jointly sponsored by the dean of students office and the Division of Student Affairs. It was the result of a recommendation by the University Council on the Status of Women and Minorities, Ms. Gipson said.

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briefs:

Campus Groups Prepare Cancer Education Drives

Two University groups will begin drives Tuesday to educate the public to the hazards of breast cancer.

GDE, a women's service organization, will sponsor a fund-raising drive for the American Cancer Society. Tables will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday to distribute information pamphlets.

GDE will show a film on breast cancer at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Carothers Dormitory, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Kinsolving Dormitory, and 7 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center.

Aikido Club

The University Aikido Club asks that student, faculty and staff members interested in aikido, a martial art of self-defense, attend the organization's practices during the week.

Tuesday and Thursday meetings are in Bellmont Hall 966. Friday sessions are in the Gregory Gym wrestling room. Sessions run from 6 to 8 p.m. Sessions at the University will emphasize sense of balance, timing, posture and

endurance and self-control, relaxation and efficiency of movement.

AUSTIN TOMORROW
NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 6; from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at Old Palm School, 706 E. First St.

CAPITOL CAMERA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Farm and Home Savings Association Meeting Room, 1400 Lavaca St., to present "Sights and Sounds of Indonesia," a collection of color slides by Molly Jovenal. Subjects include colorful native dances, Komodo dragons and portraits of New Guinea tribesmen.

CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hoggs Auditorium, featuring Frans Bruggen on harpsichord and Alan Curtis on recorder.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS for the Holloway Award for Teaching Excellence is Wednesday. Students or alumni who wish to nominate faculty members for the \$1,000 award should pick up recommendation sheets and submit their nominations to the Holloway Award Committee in West Main Office Building 101.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION will present Broadway actor John High at 3 p.m. Monday in Communication Building A3.120. High will perform scenes from William Shakespeare's "Richard III" and T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." He will also present selected poems of A.A. Milne.

JUNIOR NEWT CLUBS OF AMERICA will sponsor Stephen Harrigan, Monty Jones and Glenn Hardin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 8'nal B'rith, 2105 San Antonio St. The three who have collaborated on "Rejects," a book of poems, will read their own poetry.

MEETINGS
UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will present a show of Canadian graphics from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through April 5 in the Union Building Art Gallery.

PAIN will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Building 330 to discuss plans for the Nixon demonstration in Houston.

SEMINARS
ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT will conduct a colloquy at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Burdine Hall 601 with Dr. Russ Reid. He will speak on the theory of Dravidian kinship and its consequences for alliance.

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will present Prof. Alfredo Ocampo Zamorano at 2 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 32. He will speak on "The Current Political Situation in Colombia."

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No ID In Pot Mystery

By LYNN BAILEY
Texan Staff Writer

No arrests have been made in connection with six tons of marijuana discovered in an abandoned truck near Bastrop last week, Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers said Sunday.

Officers found 12,000 pounds of marijuana, believed to be the biggest seizure in the state's history, in an overturned semitruck five miles north of Bastrop last Wednesday.

The truck, bearing Indiana and New York license plates, apparently attempted to turn onto a newly-cut private dirt road off the old Elgin highway.

The title to the property on which the road is located is made out in the fictitious name of Ray Hunter, Bastrop County Sheriff Jimmy Nutt said. Aliases were used in all truck registration material and in "everything connected" with the case, Nutt said.

Fingerprint samples taken from the

truck's cab, and from a weighing scale and camper trailer found about one-half mile up the dirt road are being run through. No positive identification has been made, Bill Carter, DPS official, said.

DPS officers are running down various leads called in by Bastrop residents. Two men seen in the area shortly after the accident was reported are being sought in particular.

The scant information that DPS officers have turned up is being withheld until investigations are completed, Carter said. Officers are having trouble locating "some of the people" involved, he said.

"It's just going to take time to piece the whole thing together," Carter said. "It is obvious that anything that big has got to have some kind of organization behind it. That wasn't just some young fellow operating alone," he added.

Carter stressed that there would have to be "a lot of people involved" in such a smoothly-organized operation.

Students Protest Traffic Dangers

By SCOTT BOBB
Texan Staff Writer

One man has been killed and at least three children have been hit by cars since September on Lake Austin Boulevard in front of the University's Brackenridge Apartments, and the Married Student Housing Council is trying to do something about it, Chairperson Campbell White said Thursday.

The council decided Tuesday night to ask to be put on the City Council's agenda to discuss the problem.

The housing council has already made several attempts to solve the problem. "We asked the city

to enforce the speed limit, but they only came out a couple of days and gave a few tickets," White said.

The council asked the University to erect a fence along the road, but the proposal was turned down, he said.

The organization then convinced George Janning, University apartments manager, to plant a hedge at the location, but the city, which has easement over the land 20 feet from the road, would not permit it, he said.

The council is "gathering statistics," White said. "The request should be sent to the city within the next week or so."

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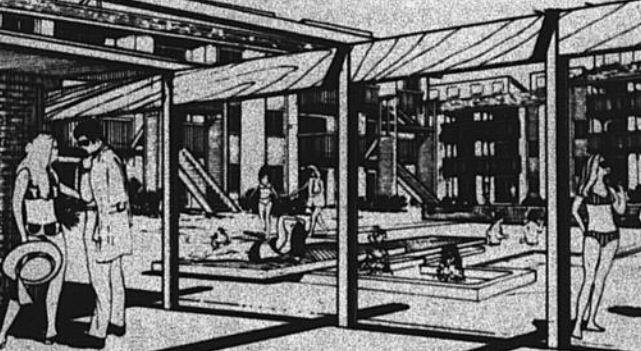
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8:30 p.m.

Union Main Ballroom

\$1.00 UT Students

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CEC Laments Concert Timing

By SANDIE JORDAN
Texan Staff Writer

The long-awaited spring rock concert event presented by the Cultural Entertainment Committee has only one minor drawback — it is scheduled for the Friday that begins spring break.

To add to the CEC's troubles, the University System Board of Regents' action Friday, making the committee part of a positive check-off system for student services, probably will alter structure of the CEC, Kevin Reinhart, chairman of the committee, said Friday.

Despite the poor timing of the Joni Mitchell concert, Reinhart said he felt a lot of people would attend, since many students live in the Austin, Houston or Dallas areas.

Joni Mitchell is the fourth major rock event CEC has attempted to schedule.

Reinhart said, but she is the only performer who has not cancelled. "I wish it (the concert) were on another day, too, but beggars can't be choosers."

The regents' decision to separate CEC from men's intercollegiate athletics will "profoundly affect the committee," Reinhart pointed out. He added, "It will have to become more professional and profit-oriented."

Reinhart said he would not attempt to make the CEC an off-campus organization because the Texas Union provides the framework for the students to run their own organization.

"If it (CEC) got off campus, we would be more community-oriented, and so prostitute it. Although the CEC will be much altered, we will keep it on campus, run by students," he explained.



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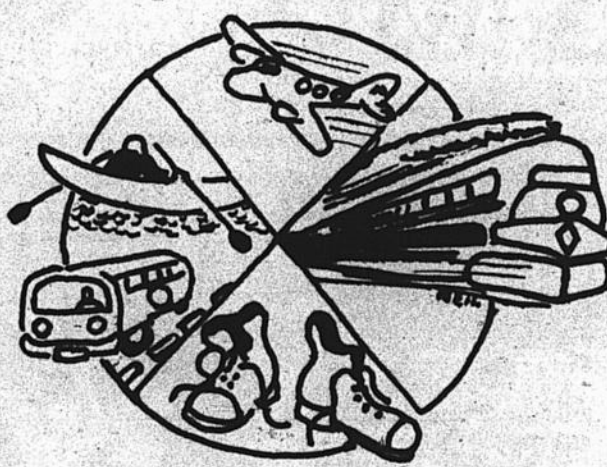
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Sci-Fi, Texas Style

...Monday, in...
March 25th,

PEARL

Monthly Magazine Supplement to The Daily Texan
Another TSP Publication

Springsteen Rocks Armadillo With Unique Style

Bruce Springsteen's concert at Armadillo World Headquarters Friday night looked like a political convention. By the time the third song was played, half the hall was on its feet. The rest of the audience joined at intervals, as Springsteen alternated laid-back ballads with funk rockers, creating a push-pull concert that climaxed with "Rosalita."

SPRINGSTEEN'S music might be labeled "classical-rock." In a genre only in its twenties, he finds his melodies at the beginning in the likes of Fats Domino and Duane Eddy and writes lyrics with the Spartan devotion to rhyme that characterizes human response to and defiance of those megawatts of electricity unleashed at the average rock performance.

In the narrow space between the two, he fights for the preservation of a mythical New Jersey, a Valhalla for Hell's Angels, Cadillacs, gum-chewing high-school girls as part-time waitresses, three-day pinball tournaments, acne and trials by switchblade. If you've ever wondered, as Time did a few years back, where Holden Caulfield was these days, now you know.

Much of this was reflected Friday night. The concert opened with a piano introduction to "N.Y.C. Serenade." The spotlight held on David "20-years-old, fingers of gold" Sancious, while the rest of the band stood facing him like the underdog team while the national anthem is played.

As the intro slowed to a break, the lights and other

instruments quietly rose, revealing Springsteen on acoustic, flanked by Sancious and bassist Gary Tallent on the right. Clarence Clemons and Danny Federici, sax and organ, respectively, on the left and precisely behind him sat "Boom" Carver, the group's new drummer.

IT WAS in this diamond-shaped courtyard that Springsteen constructed his world. Even on "Wild Billy's Circus Story," one of the quieter pieces, the circle stayed unbroken when only Federici and Tallent on accordian and tuba were playing. Both sat staring at Springsteen through the piece, as though preventing the music man from suddenly breaking into mania.

The intensity of the evening showed in Carver's solos and his face, set taut and determined throughout the performance. On the instrumental piece of the evening "Kitty's Back," "Boom" was literally attacked by Tallent's and Springsteen's roaring metal, in a leering challenge to fight if he was actually a drummer. He held stolidly on until the taunts had died down, and then replied with a short, professional burst. The band stood absolutely still at the beginning, then began nodding and weaving and then picked it up again, satisfied, the smile of achievement rose like a lazy moon on each player's face, both judge and accused.

At other times, Springsteen would slide up to Clemons, begin mimicking his moves, sometimes in jest, sometimes

in homage. Clarence towered over the other members, his head in another country, where the only communication was wailing.

THE OPENING notes of "Rosalita" kept coming back throughout the show. The force of the song is almost impossible to describe, and after years of performing it, Springsteen still sings as though he can't really claim it. It's more like an anonymous hymn to every erotic desire ever felt. The only equivalent that comes to mind is the ending of "The Graduate," Ben slicing through two hours of South California plastics, swinging a cross at those responsible for making it meaningless. In short, it became hot property.

As the night wound up, the audience joined in the "yah-yah" last verse.

"Papa says he knows that I don't have any money. Tell him this is his last chance to get us going" in a fine romance Cause the record company, Rosie, jes gave me a big advance!"

After the encore, a Fats Domino piece, Springsteen was gone for good, leaving a mob of believers, and one lone orangutan up on the stage, stomping and clapping for a second coming.

Much of the force of Springsteen's live performances comes from the grit roadwork that generally maintains a

band past the first album on a brand-name label. In person, he strikes one as gentle, in contrast to the vocal crucifixions he renders in his rock.

Sitting next to the group's manager, Mike Appel, he speaks slowly without much animation until the heart of his work comes up. What appears then is an exhilarated scrawler after emotional effect, followed by an afterglow of dues paid, promises kept to "The magicians."

It's just the songs, man, they cry out for what gets put in them. Some of those old records, Gary "U.S." Bonds, Duane Eddy, they're deceptively simple. There's a lot of lessons to be learned there. The magic is in all of them."

SPRINGSTEEN is now 24 and has been playing in his own band for about five years. Some of his musicians have stayed, others have not. He comes from the now fabulous city of Asbury Park, N.J., and, in the beginning, his songs were tied up in the milieu of boardwalk life. Now recording the best, the songs take on a more spacious meaning.

The first album was very stark, almost devoid of the band's talents. The second I felt like there was more room, I was sure of what was going on it, and they had a change to get out more. The next one should be perfect."

Considering the diversity and control of this second album, "The Wild, The Innocent and The E Street Shuffle," the expectation is no mean threat. What strikes the listener most on the records is where the plan leaves off and the insane instrumental-vocal dialogues begin. Or whether either one has precedence over the other.

"WHEN I go into the studio, I like to have the songs planned, the band knowing the song perfectly, to have it all, right, down." This is said with emphasis, even vehemence. Pause. Then the laughter begins at the thought of this perfect recording session and the woes over the last one begin.

"And it was crazy because at the end I was at a place where I was finishing a song at 4 and 5 in the morning: Okay, lemme see, what rhymes with string?" Recording in the dead of night, and the engineer is going to Israel the next day to fight. We've never come close to getting a decent arrangement for a session."

The raggedness has its limits also. The drummer, Vini "Mad Dog" Lopez, split from the group precisely because he was "a slave to impulse. He would break out in hives because of the excitement, pass out on the drums. The energy's good, yeah, but not to the point where guys performing aren't looking at each other on the stage."

Thus the creation oscillates back and forth between tightness closer than the average loving family and power enough to black out America till the millennium. Enough force to send the group-sung choruses soaring over the crowds, enough discipline to provide tempo changes as perfect as a rising wind on a mobile.

FOR EXAMPLE, the "E Street Shuffle" ends with what "a lot of people thought was the tape running backwards. The clarinets playing a high C, and there's this cat from my hometown that knows all these crazy African rhythms playing bongos. The only thing holding the middle together is the sax."

So it came out a little too light; it almost sounds electronic. There's a hell of a lot happening there, but it's all happening right there."

So it goes. Local boy makes good in Columbia studios. The question is can the universality of emotion arising from that "local" hold its own now that it's available to the masses? The waitress brings the menu. "Bring me two boxes of Corn Flakes, please ... and I'll be happy," said Springsteen. With that kind of past, there just might be a future.

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analyses and astrology classes.)

ARIES: You are one to react quickly being highly sensitive. Become something more than clever.

TAURUS: You can really develop your sense of music appreciation as you perceive artistic values.

GEMINI: The act of being busy is not necessarily constructive. Don't be too demanding of others.

CANCER: Just now it would be wise to learn the rules before breaking them.

LEO: You may not get what you want, but you get what you need!

VIRGO: Doubts may plague you and cause you to make inopportune changes at the wrong time.

LIBRA: Inclined to be too conservative, you may have fine ideas but no push to carry through.

SCORPIO: You may get lost in the intellectual aspects of your life today.

SAGITTARIUS: The urge to travel, try different environments and peoples, dominates your mood.

CAPRICORN: You have the opportunity to bring to others your attention the interesting things around us.

AQUARIUS: There are money-making opportunities for you through reading and other forms of communication.

PISCES: Much activity and communication for you now. Be sure facts are known before speaking.

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German Musical Farce Premieres Friday 'Lumpazi' Satirizes Controversies

"Lumpazivagabundus," a musical farce in German to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Batts Hall Auditorium, can be enjoyed by students even if they don't speak German. Dr. Wolfgang Michael, director of the play, says.

Rife with pranks, jokes and songs, "the play is more theater than literature," Michael says of the work Johann Nestroy introduced to the Viennese stage in 1833.

With the same spirit in which Nestroy satirized the controversies of his day, Michael has rewritten one of Nestroy's songs to include japes on the Kohoutek comet, ecology, women's lib and the West Mall construction.

Of 28 German-language productions Michael has directed at the University, "Lumpazi is possibly the most difficult to perform because of the music," he says. "The difficulty has been removed, since we have Dr. (Hanns-Bertold) Dietz and Mr. (William F.) Reber of the music department, who know how to deal with singers, most of whom are amateurs. Dietz and Reber have contributed much to the atmosphere of the play and have enlivened the music as Nestroy would have



Three vagabonds are offered a chance at fortune.

done." The play concerns three penniless vagabonds who fall into a fortune as the result of a wager between quarreling fairies. Through it all, Nestroy impales the pretensions of the nouveau riche of the early 19th century. In the end, the values of home and hearth are affirmed. "The atmosphere of Lumpazi is that of the old

Austrian Empire with all its weaknesses and charms," Michael says. To explain the difference between a German and an Austrian mentality of the time, Michael said, "The Germans say the situation is serious but not hopeless... the Viennese say the situation is hopeless but not serious." Adolf Mueller's score for the play includes frequent quotes from Wolfgang

Mozart's "The Magic Flute," as well as quotes from serious composers of Nestroy's time: Giacomo Rossini, Vincenzo Bellini, D.F. Auber and L.J.F. Herold. The musical quotes, interjected into the action at ironic moments, become parodies of the serious works from which they are taken, Dietz, professor of music, says. Nestroy is beloved by the Viennese today, not only

because he was the best comic writer of the 1830s, but also because he used Viennese dialect in much of his work. For the benefit of the Texas audiences, Michael has standardized the German in the play.

Putting on plays is nothing new for Michael, whose interest in drama goes back more than 40 years. As a child in Freiburg, a city in the southwest part of Germany, he acted in plays written and acted by his family on special occasion, such as the birthday of his professor-father.

In 1934, he received his doctorate in history of the theater at the University of Munich. Leaving Germany in 1936, he taught German in England and the United States before coming to the University in 1947.

Each year Michael goes through what his wife Marian describes as a "four-month metamorphosis," during which he loses his identity as a German teacher and again becomes "Wolfgang Michael, the frustrated actor."

'Dragon' Charming

"Land of the Dragon," by Madge Miller, directed by Jody Johnston, starring Debbie Ellensohn, Semore Westbrook and Kevin O'Hearne, at Zachary Scott Theatre Center, 1421 W. Riverside Drive.

By NORMA GLEASON
Texan Staff Writer

Take a handsome hero with a charming pet dragon and a beautiful princess with greedy relatives, and place them in a Chinese theater format. The result: an entertaining children's play titled "Land of the Dragon" at Zachary Scott Theatre Center.

The story centers around the problems of Jade Pure (Debbie Ellensohn), princess of the mythical Southern Kingdom, who must marry before her 18th birthday to become Empress. Jade Pure's life is complicated by Precious Harp (Smore Westbrook), her aunt, who is aspiring to the throne, and her three cousins who serve as ladies-in-waiting. All four try their best to keep her from marrying in time. Driven by hunger for power, they spend their time dreaming of ways to eliminate the threat of Jade Pure.

During the course of the play, Jade Pure falls in love with Road Wanderer (Kevin O'Hearne), a welcome change from the

standard delicate Prince Charming. The off-beat hero journeys through the kingdom with Small One, his adorable pet dragon, conversing with animals and living off the land.

The portrayal of the scheming Precious Harp by Miss Westbrook elicited a favorable response from the audience. The high point of her performance occurred when she was dressed as a bogus dragon, practicing her roar. Jade Pure's three cousins, played by Emily Minton, Sheila Garrison and Pitti May, produced well-timed giggles from the audience with their antics, arguing with each other and slapping their bumbling cousin, a poor farmer with no sense of sophistication.

"Land of the Dragon" represents diligent work on the part of the Blanco Street Fire Company, a group of 20 students ranging in age from 12 to 18. Under the direction of Jody Johnston, the teenagers served as cast, built their own sets and sewed the costumes for the production.

The Chinese theater format employs a few simple props, carried by men dressed in black. A stage manager serves much the same role as the classical chorus, announcing the location of each scene. Mime is used to supplement the props.

focus

Theatre
THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION will present Broadway actor John High at 3 p.m.

Monday in Communication Building A 3.120. High will perform scenes from Shakespeare's "Richard the III" and T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the

Cathedral." Also included in the program will be selected poems of A.A. Milne.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will feature Prof. Joe D. Thomas from Rice University as "The Other Mark Twain" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Academic Center Auditorium. Thomas will impersonate Samuel Clemens, better

known as Mark Twain, through works by the midwestern author. Admission is free.

Music

FACULTY ARTISTS in the Department of Music will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall. The Faculty Concert Series event will be open free to the public.

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36 The Magician
9 Special of the Week
24 The Rockies
7 The Billy Graham Crusade
8 p.m.
36 Movie: "Call Me Bwana"
7 Here's Lucy
24 Movie: "Z"
8:30 p.m.
7 The American Film Institute
Salute to James Cagney
9 p.m.
9 Washington Straight Talk
9:30 p.m.
9 School Talk
10 p.m.
9 Capital Eye

10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me"
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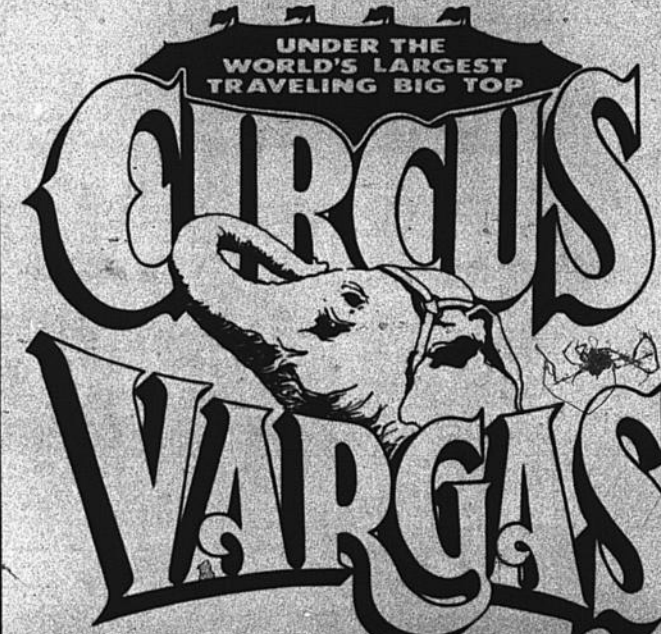
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Delegates Review Executive Article

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Constitutional Convention critics often say special interests will dilute meaningful constitutional reform in Texas. Judging from Friday's session, the theme might change to lack of interest. Barely mustering enough delegates to comprise a quorum in the morning, the convention dissolved in the afternoon, falling well below the two-thirds majority (121 delegates) necessary to conduct business.

Wire Guild Threatens Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal mediator brought negotiators for United Press International and the Wire Service Guild (WSG) together for a joint session late Sunday night in an attempt to avert a strike at 7 a.m. CDT Monday by editorial and other employees of the news service.

Mediator George V. Byrnes of the Federal Mediation and

within two years after adoption of the proposed constitution.

A MOVE to table the amendment failed first thing in the afternoon on a 67-44 vote, showing the presence of only 111 delegates.

An obviously displeased convention president Price Daniel Jr., who had indicated earlier that Friday afternoons and possibly even Saturdays might be necessary to catch up with convention business, said Friday afternoon and Saturday sessions would be required this week.

Wednesday and Thursday business sessions were cancelled last week in honor of the late Houston Rep. Hawkins Menefee, who was

killed in an auto accident early Wednesday morning.

Before Wednesday, delegates had picked up the pace a little in consideration of the Executive Article.

Halfway through the article, delegates have approved several important provisions which include the following:

- A provision granting the governor power to remove all appointments, including those made by a previous governor, to state agencies or boards. A majority vote of the Senate membership could half the removal.

A removal power is not granted the governor under the current Constitution.

- A provision limiting the length of special legislative sessions to 30 days. Special sessions currently have the same limitation, but the Constitutional Revision Commission recommended the sessions have no length restriction.

- A provision giving the Legislature veto power with a two-thirds record vote of those members present in each house.

Currently a veto takes a two-thirds vote of members present in the house in which the bill originated but a vote of two-thirds of all the members in the other house. Thus, a veto could be overridden by fewer legislators. A veto has not been successfully overridden in Texas since 1941.

- A provision allowing a special session of the Legislature to consider items vetoed by the governor after adjournment of the regular legislative session.

Delegates rejected a CRC proposal that the governor be allowed to reduce budget items in addition to his current line-item veto power.

Governors now must either adopt a budget item in full or reject it in full.

The amendment by Dallas Rep. Frank Gaston, left hanging Friday, would mandate the governor to reorganize the more than 200 state agencies and boards.

Reorganization would have to be approved by "concurrent resolution" of the Legislature.

An amendment by Houston Rep. Ron Waters calling for state agencies to be grouped into 20 departments was tabled 96-35.

Functions and powers of the departments would have been outlined by the Legislature.

news capsules

Girl Streaks in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — As passersby shouted, "Do it, do it," a 17-year-old American high school girl streaked 60 feet on a busy Tokyo street Sunday. She was arrested and charged with public indecency.

Officers said the girl, not identified because of her age, told them she ran in the nude because her friends offered her \$35.

Attempted Coup Quelled

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The government announced Sunday the arrest of up to 30 army officers after an abortive attempt by dissident soldiers to march on Lisbon and overthrow the government.

Among them was Lt. Col. Joao Almeida Bruno, a close friend of ousted generals Antonio de Spínola and Francisco Costa da Gomes, the former chief of staff.

All three have received Portugal's highest military decorations, and were honored at the military academy in Lisbon only last week. Bruno served with Spínola when the controversial general commanded forces in Portuguese Guinea.

Loyal troops kept an armed grip on Portugal Sunday. Soldiers were posted at military installations and communications centers, but the nation appeared calm.

Harlow Says Nixon Aiding Panel Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Bryce Harlow says that by resisting efforts of the House Judiciary Committee to gain access to its files, the White House is trying to help the committee focus its impeachment inquiry.

Registration Deadline Draws Near

Persons not registering their vehicles by April 1 are subject to a \$200 fine and a penalty of 20 percent of their license fee.

New plates must be displayed on vehicles by 12:01 a.m. April 2 unless the vehicle is not in use.

The law does not provide for excuses. Harry Anderson of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department said.

Vehicle owners registering late will have to sign an affidavit stating that the vehicle has not been in operation since April 1 or pay the penalty, Anderson said.

Until the committee decides what an impeachable offense is and draws up specific charges against President Nixon based on that definition, Harlow says, the investigation will wander aimlessly, creating the risk of a constitutional impasse.

Harlow, one of Nixon's top aides, said in an interview that the White House is not being recalcitrant or trying to hide anything by refusing to open White House files to the committee or to respond to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

"It is an attempt to help them, in a way, to decide specifically what they are trying to do," he said. "As it is now, they have no anchor to what they are trying to do."

Harlow's stated views reflected a fundamental disagreement with the Judiciary Committee, which regards the drawing of any charges against Nixon as the final step of its inquiry and one that cannot be taken until it has examined all available evidence.

The nature of the disagreement can be seen in the following exchange, which

dealt with Harlow's repeated references to a need for the committee to be more specific in its requests for information.

Q. What about the request for 42 tapes of presidential conversations? That is specific. It mentions dates, hours even, and people.

A. Those are actual discussions, yes, but what are they relevant to?

Q. The committee thinks they relate to the Watergate cover-up.

A. How?

Q. They want to hear them to find out.

A. I understand. Of course they do.

Q. How can they determine relevancy?

A. They have a staff of 101. They're busy, able people. I think they'd love to have those tapes to see if they might be relevant to something.

Israel Plans Syrian Talks

By United Press International

Israel said Sunday it will send defense Minister Moshe Dayan to Washington as its representative in indirect talks with Syria on troop disengagement along the Golan Heights battlefield where both sides exchanged fire for the sixth consecutive day.

Syrian gunners pounded the northern sector of the bulge captured by Israel in last October's war for three hours and Israeli 130mm and 175mm Long Tom guns returned fire, an Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv. Syria said the fighting lasted a total of eight hours.

The Israeli spokesman said the Syrian shelling caused no Israeli casualties, but Syria claimed to have inflicted a number of losses. Syria admitted losing four dead and 12 wounded but claimed to have destroyed 18 Israeli artillery batteries, five tanks and a number of armored vehicles.

"There was very heavy shelling today until we could say they were silenced," he said. "The last few days, the Syrians were using nuisance or harassment shelling tactics, but today they were shelling to kill."

A Cabinet communique in Jerusalem announced Dayan's mission to

Washington but gave no indication whether Israel's proposals for separating the two armies were ready to be presented to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"At the weekly meeting of the government, the visit of the defense minister to Washington for talks with the secretary of state on the subject of separation of forces with Syria was confirmed," the communique said.

The Cabinet did not fix Dayan's departure but said he will be there for several days. "The date will be coordinated with the Americans," Cabinet spokesman Michael Arnon said.

A Syrian military communique broadcast over Damascus radio said the Golan fighting first erupted at 3 a.m. Sunday when a Syrian patrol "surprised an advanced Israeli ambushing unit."

Syrian forces scored direct hits and the Israeli unit suffered "a number of casualties, killed or wounded," the communique said. It made no mention of any Syrian losses.

An Israeli command statement denied the predawn clash but said "exchange of artillery fire" erupted in the northern sector of the Golan Heights captured from Syria last October around 10 a.m. and lasted three hours.

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Jester Resident Found Dead

Lawrence Harold Miller, University freshman of Houston, was found dead Sunday afternoon in his Jester Center room, University Police Sgt. Andrew Oliver reported.

Miller's body was discovered hanging by an extension cord in the closet by his roommate, Reggie Briscoe, at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Justice of the Peace John K. Ross pronounced Miller dead at 6 p.m. "presumably by hanging," but refused to make a final inquest ruling until the results of the autopsy are released Monday.

Briscoe said Sunday that he last saw his roommate Friday morning, but did not observe anything unusual, according to police reports.

Miller, 19, was a student in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

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Decision Expected By Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — The polished brass plate on the door that reads "Office of the Chief Judge" comes down Tuesday and John J. Sirica once more will be just another of 15 district judges in the courthouse.

The plate will be moved to the chambers of Judge George L. Hart Jr., and with it the trappings of chief judge: administrator, shepherd of grand juries, assigner of cases, including Watergate.

For Sirica, who turns 70 Tuesday and therefore must relinquish the post, it means his first vacation in 18 months — very nearly the span of the Watergate case that lifted him from obscurity.

"I've been pretty active, as you know, as chief judge," Sirica said in something of an understatement, even as he was writing one of his most important decisions.

That decision, expected Monday, will be whether the House of Representatives gets access to the secret report that accompanied the Watergate grand jury's cover-

up indictment.

"All I can say it's a very important decision," Sirica said. "I'm not going to try and compare it with any other decision."

But inevitably it will be compared with his historic ruling of last Aug. 29 that forced President Nixon to submit the White House Watergate tape recordings to Sirica for review — and eventually for the grand jury.

Sirica long ago made it known he would remain as an active judge rather than becoming a senior judge with fewer cases or retiring.

In one of his last acts as chief judge, Sirica assigned himself the Watergate biggie: the trial of onetime Administration officials H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and Charles W. Colson on cover-up charges.

He's set trial for Sept. 9 in the cover-up case.

Sirica was appointed to the bench by President Eisenhower in the late 1950s.

Woods Said Subpoenaed

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has been subpoenaed to appear for the prosecution in the Mitchell-Stans criminal trial, The Washington Star-News reported Sunday.

The Star-News story, which did not name the source of its information, said that Miss Woods was expected to be called early this week to testify about a White House list of secret donors to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Such a development could clear up the mystery about the nature of a 90-minute private conference late Friday between attorneys for both sides and U.S. Dist. Judge Lee Gagliardi.

The issue discussed was not disclosed but the presence at the conference of U.S. Atty. Paul J. Curran gave rise to speculation at the time that it may have confirmed the appearance in court of former White House counsel John W. Dean III, who has been cited as a co-conspirator in this case.

Dean has been described by the prosecution as a crucial witness who is expected to testify for the government, possibly this week. His appearance, however, could be affected by a continuing dispute over White House tape recordings between him and the President.

An appearance by Miss Woods in the trial of former Cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans could be as dramatic and possibly as important as any of the witnesses expected to be called. It would be her first participation in a criminal case involving any of Nixon's former associates.

The witness, Hugh W. Sloan, a former White House aide, testified for the prosecution Friday that despite his position he was not told that \$200,000 cash contribution was made by international financier Robert L. Vesco.

Sloan was treasurer in the Finance Committee for the Re-Election of the President which was headed by Stans. Mitchell was Nixon's campaign director at the time of the contribution, April 10, 1972.

Vesco, a fugitive co-defendant in the case, was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission concerning overseas mutual fund operations.

Sloan testified that at Stans' instruction he entered into the official record the name of the donor of the \$200,000 as "J.M.," a possible reference to Mitchell. The record, he said, was later destroyed "pursuant to my understanding" of Stans' instructions.

Walter Bonner, Stans' attorney, was to have cross-examined Friday afternoon but he was delayed by the private conference held in the judge's chambers.

Oil Embargo To Continue

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The oil ministers from nine Arab countries failed to agree Sunday on lifting the oil embargo against the United States and decided to meet again Monday.

The Arab ministers met after they and four other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the world's largest oil producing nations, decided to extend their freeze on oil prices for three months.

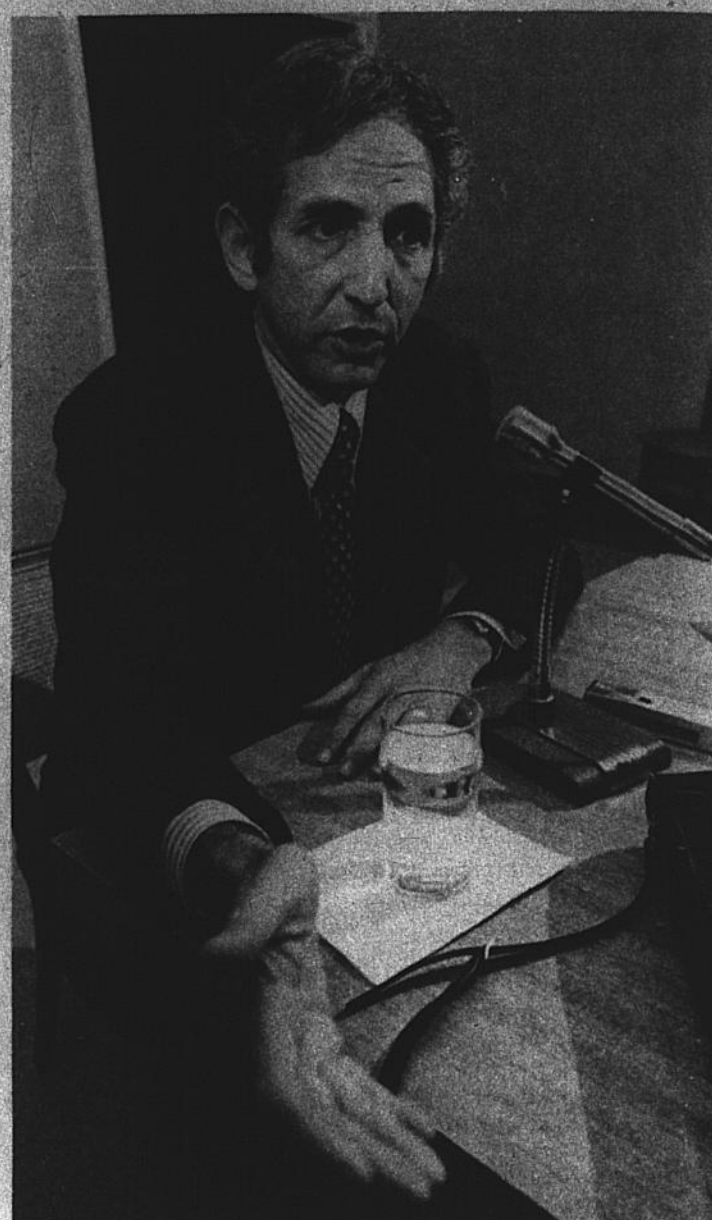
A Saudi Arabian official had said earlier Sunday that the freeze cleared the way for a lifting of the embargo, but after the Arab ministers met on their own it became apparent there still were disagreements on the embargo.

Informed sources said some of the ministers, particularly the Syrians, wanted to confer with their governments before proceeding further. The sources said leaders of the Arab countries are expected to be in contact with one another before the Monday session to settle some differences.

The ministers, representing members of the Organization of Arab Oil Producing Countries (OPEC), met for three and a half hours at a Vienna hotel, most of the time without their aides present.

Sources said Libya, a strong opponent of ending the boycott, displayed little opposition during the session, and at times was forced to defend itself against reports that Libyan oil has been reaching the United States through third nations.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia, the leading Arab oil producer, were reported pushing for an end to the boycott that was imposed against the United States and the Netherlands last October because of the two countries' policy toward Israel.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Ellsberg Raps About System

Increasing power of the President since World War II has brought the United States to both Vietnam and Watergate, Daniel Ellsberg told a St. Edward's University audience Sunday night.

Ellsberg, known predominantly for leaking the Pentagon papers to the American public, said he believed the release of the papers would hasten the end of the war.

"The public only heard one voice in the war," he said, referring to the President.

"No real authority was willing to go against the President," he added.

Although Ellsberg believed that the release of the papers violated the law, he said he later realized that there was no law which prohibited the release of domestic information.

On the question of secrecy, Ellsberg noted, "The issue is where do you draw the line and who draws it. If you leave it to the President alone ... he'll draw it between the White House and everyone else."

Concerning the present political situation in the country, Ellsberg said, "I think the lessons of Watergate, in general, are the lessons of Vietnam."

"It's not the fault of Richard Nixon that he has been corrupted by that power and that ability to keep secrets and to lie," Ellsberg said.

"On the contrary, the way the presidency operates today virtually any politician or any person who got that office could be expected to abuse those abilities," he added.

The inevitable question of impeachment was raised at a press conference preceding his speech.

"I think, based on what the President has admitted publicly about the actions he's taken, amount so clearly to violations of his oath of office to uphold the Constitution and uphold the laws of the land," Ellsberg said, "that he can't fail to be impeached."

"Indeed, he can't fail to be convicted when the trial goes to the Senate," he added.

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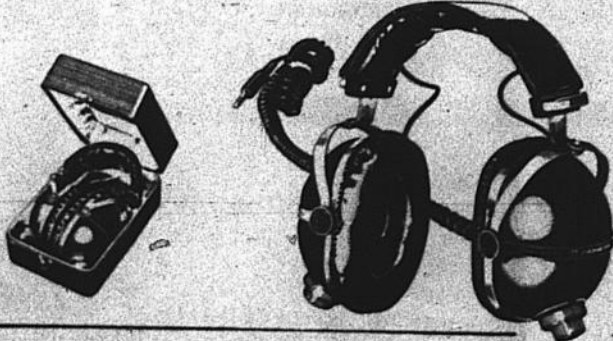
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